VOLUME XXIII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

NUMBER 41.

LOW YIELD OF CORN.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATES SHOW THE SMALLEST AVERAGE.

Kield for Entire Country Is Only 16.4 Bushels Per Acre as Compared to 25.3 Bushels an Acre in 1909-Lower h than Lowest Previous Record.

The preliminary estimate of the aver-The preliminary estimate of the twerage yield per acre of corn, as published in the mouthly report of Statistician Hydelof the Department of Agriculture, is 16.4 bushels, as compared with an average yield of 25.3 bushels per acre in 1900 and 1800, 19.3 bushels in 1804, and a ten-year average of 24.4 bushels. The present indicated yield per acre is the lowest general average ever recorded for lowest general average ever recorded for this crop, being 2.2 bushels per acre be-low the yield in 1881, which has stood for twenty years as the lowest on record.

The indicated yield in bushels per acre The indicated yield in bushels per acre in the seven principal States is as follows: Ohio, 20.1; Indiana, 19.8; Illinois, 214; Iowa, 25; Missouri, 10.1; Kansas; 7.8; Nebraska, 14.1. Of the twenty-three States having 1,000,000 acres or upward in corn, all but Pomsylvania, Virginia and Alfeligan, report are average yield per acre helow their despective senvent account. year averages.

Year averages.

The low yield per acre-16.4 bushels—byidently allows for the loss by abandonment of area. Taking the government area of \$2.821.000 acres, the crop is estimated at 1.358.000.000 bushels, or 131.-000.000 bushels more than the October returns indicated. The official reports of the crop for the past twenty-two years compare as follows:

_	1901	00
	1900 2.105,102,516(1889 2.112/802.0	:)()
å,	18902.078/140.933(18881.f.87.700.0	(H)
	1898 1.021.181 (20.1887 1.450.161.0	ĈŪ.
	18971.002,967,033 [1880]	
	1896 2,288,875,105(1885) 1,930,176 0	00.
٥.	$1895 \dots 1,795,528,0$	00
	1894 1,212,770,052 1883 1,551,067,6	(10)
$\cdot \gamma$	1893 1,019,496,431 1882 1,017,025,0	ea
	$1892 \dots 1.628.404.000 1881 \dots 1.104.916.0$	60°
	1801 2,000.154.000 1880 1,717,434.0	ŰÜ,
	In the seven surplus States the vie	М
	The first of the table to the first of the table of tab	• • •

1802 1.2000154.000 [880 1.1717.494.000]
In the seven samples Series the yield of com is estimated at 750.000,000 bushels, or 63.000,000 bushels more than in October, and shows a loss of 625.000,000 tushels from last year. I towa and Illinoise the form last year lowar short most hye the first their of cattle eye imported into the United States was sold, only inches the form recently proposed in England by W. D. Flatt of Cattle Ever Imported of the United States was sold, only inches the form of the England by W. D. Flatt of Hamilton; Outario, among them being in

CONFESSES TO FRAUD.

Charles N. Rathbun, Supposed to Be Dead, le Arrested.

result in Rathbun's indictment for mur der. The action began when a man sup

result in Rathbun's indictment for intrader. The action began when a man supposed from letters in his pocket to be
Rathbun was found dead in bed in a
hotel in Jacksonville, Ind. The authorities shipped the body to Little Rock,
Ark. They got their clew to Louisville
as the man's home from the letters.
When the body got to Little Rock, Mrs.
Rathbun met it and wept profusely. She
said it was the hody of her husband.
Then the police discovered that the
corpse was not that of Rathbun, but of
W. L. Ten Eyek, a tramp, and that there,
were evidences of laudanum polsoning.
Who-Rathbun—was or-where he was,
was not known till a man giving the
name of Lon Root applied to Recruiting
Sergeant Skinner saw that the man
wore regulation army underwer and he
became suspicious. Inquiries made in the occame suspicious. Inquiries made in th

as the body of her Pyck as his out to defrand the insurance company out of the amount of the policy he held upon his

Then the question arose touching the way Ten Eyek, the tramp, had died; Rathbun insists that Ten Eyek died of acute alcoholism. He says that he put his coat, with the letters in it, on Ten Eyek, and that he thought the substitu-tion of Ten Eyek's body would get him theory that Rathban killed Ten Eyek.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HERD SOLD



Member of prize cattle herd once owned by Queen Victoria, now the property of

109,000,000 bushels from a year ago. The portion of Queen Victoria's celebrated

1901, 1900.	1899.
Ohio 68,277,000 107,000,000	
Indiana 78,220,000 153,000,000	142,000,980
_ Hunels 150,000,000 - 204,000 coo	247,000 000
. Mo 04.000.003 181,000,000	- 168,000,000
lowa200,250,000 - 306,0007000	242,000,000
Kansas 62,485,000 164,000,000	238,000,000
Neb112,182,000 - 210,000,000	224,000,000
m = 0.051.000 1.005.000.000	1 055 000 000

V3.7 per cent, as compared with S5.5 per cent in November last and S7.2 per cent in November, 1809. It is estimated that 4.5 per cent of the corn crop of 1900 was 9.5 per cent of the corn crop of 1395 was still in the hands of farmers on Nov. 1, 1901, as compared with 4.4 per cent of the crop of 1899 in farmers hands on Nov. 1, 1900, and 5.0 per cent, 6, that of 1898 in hand November, 1899. Press

Preliminary estimate of the yield per nere of petatoes is 59.9 bushels, against acre of potations is only distinct, against an average yield per acre of 80.8 bushels in 1900, 88.6 bushels in 1800, and a tenvent average of 78.7 bushels. The present indicated yield per acre is the lowest since 1890. Of the States having 50.000 peres or upward in pointoes, all except Michigan and Maine report a yield per ecre comparing unfavorable with their sere comparing unfavorably with their tenyen averages. Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska report less than one-half and Missouri less than one-fourth of an average crop. The average as to quality is 48.4 per cent, as com-

The preliminary estimate of the average yield, nor according is 1.32 tons, against an average yield of 1.28 tons in 1900, 1.35 tons in 1800, and a. ten-year average of 1.28 tons. While more than three-fourths of the forty-sevon States and territories for which comparative data are wallable aware a violations. and territories for which comparative data are available report a yield per acre in excess of their respective tenyear av-erages, such important States as Illingis, fowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas and Arkanasa are all in-cluded in the region reporting less favorably. The average as to quality is 91.3 per cent, against 89.7 per cent in November last and 93.8 per cent in November last and

vember, 1899. The sweet potato crop is above the ten-year average.

The apple crop is considerably below the ten-year average, and the pear and grape crops are slightly below,

Of the fifteen principal tobacco States nine including Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, report an average yield-per acre of tolacco in excess of their ten-year averages, white six, including Ofile, Wisconsin and Missouri, full below such averages.

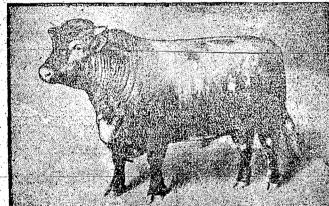
of the interior for Porte Rice, W. H. Phioti, says a searching investigation of land titles throughout the island and care-ral surveys of all-jubble lands are neges-sary. It says health conditions are im-

Charles N. Rathmin, Supposed to Be Dend, le Arrested.

The arrest of Charles Newell Rathlun at Louisville opens the way to the exposure of a plot to defraud the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and may

became auspicious. Inquiries made in the barracks at Plattsburg, N. Y., revealed the fact that a soldier of the name of Rathbun, answering closely, to the description of "Lou Root," had descried from the army there.

"Lou Root" was arrested in Louisville, and contessed that he was Rathbun. He accounted for the attempted palming off of the body of Ten Eyek as his own by saving that by that means he meant to



George E. Ward of Hawarden, Iowa.

icid in netan is estimated as follows.	410.104
1901. 1900	The sale was conducted by the veteran.
hlo 68,277,000 107,000,000 99,000,000	auctioneer, Col. F. M. Woods of Lincoln,
ndlana 78,229,000 153,000,000 142,000,900	Neb. Lord Banff, a member of the royal
Hucis 150,000,000 264,000 000 247,000 000 To 04,000,000 181,000,000 160,000,000	herd, was sold to George E. Ward of Ha-
owa200,250,000 > 306,000,000 242,000,000	warden, Iowa, for \$5,100; Cicely, also of
Cansas 62,485,000 164,000,000 238,000,000	the royal herd, went to J. G. Robbins &
(eb 112,182,000 - 210,000,000 - 224,000,000	Sons of Horace, Ind., for \$5,000, and
Tots, 750,351,000 1,385,000,000 1,355,000,000	forty-four head brought an average of
Tots, (30,331,000 1,353,000,000 1,300,000,000	
The general average as to quality is	\$1,139 each. These are the highest prices
3.7 per cone as communed with \$5.5 per	paid in this country for shorthorns in a

quarter of a century U. S. MINISTER FIRED ON. Colombian Sentinel Ignores American
Dip Jount's Passport.

A Bogota, Colombia, correspondent cables as follows: A sentinel at Tequendama Ealls declined to honor the passent stocks are 95,000,000 bushels, com United States Minister Charles pared with 91,432,000 bushels last year. Hart and fired one shot at the minister. The diplomat was not hit by the bullet. The government has severely, punished the soldier and is seeing that the ministration.

the soldier and is seeing that the imins-ter is fully protected. Charles Burdett Hart was born in Maryland and was appointed to Colombia May 27, 1897, being credited to West Agy 24. 1891, being created to West Virginia. He was a well-known newspaper man in the State of his adoption, resigning a position of editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer to enter the diplomatic service. He was one of the original McKinley men in the campaign of tone 1896 and received his reward imp ly after Mr. McKinley's inauguration. pared with 88.1 per cent in November last and DL4 per centsin November, 1890.



The Archlishop of Canterbury says that England is suffering from defective

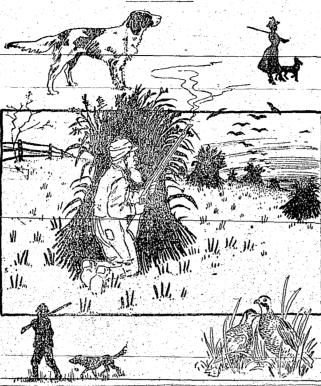
Senator Hanna's secretary says that since 1896, 500 children have been n after the Senator.

Sara Bernhardt says that she rehearsed "Cleopatra" 500 times before it was finally presented to an audience. Cornelius Vanderbilt has since last

July, received three patents for inven-tions of his, all having to do with rail-The Queen of Spain likes good music,

and during her residence at San Schas-tian, in summer, never fails to invite Sarasate to her place for some private A movement is on Toot in North Caro-

lina, promified by the tobacco dealers, to erect a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh in Raleigh. Collection boxes are to be placed in stores where tobecco is sold. Mr. Herbert Gladstone's main recrea tion is golf. He bas, in his devotion to the game, built himself a house at Lit-theatone—the metropolis on the south of the golfer. He is also a great bicyclist. OPENING OF THE QUAIL SEASON.



HORROR OF THE MASSACRE,

Among the arrivals at Victoria, B. C., Among the ETTYMS at Actional, B. Cerby the steamer Empress of China from the Orient was Licent, P. F. Allison of the United States, many, on this way dome from Manila. Speaking of the massacce of the members of the Ninth infantly at of the members of the Nith Intanty at Samar he said the natives had grown to like the colored troops who had been stationed there and when the Ninth arrived it was thought by the American troops that the same friendly feeling would be shown to them and the guard was not as strictly kept as it otherwise would have been

The night before the massagre the vil The hight before the massacre the val-lage presidente came to Capt. Connell and before the parter declared that: it would take 100 more bombies (native la-borers) to 46 certain ploneer work. He did not have the men and begared the in-dulgence of the gray captain. Honest and true in the legitimate discharge of

his duty. Capit Comeil said:
"Do the best you can. Ger any native
who will work but clear toway the inder-

bolos to cut underbrush began coming inbolos forcut quaericus) negan coming in-to camp. Then the massager began. The last underbrush inan killed the sentry, the chuydi bell-frang the soldiers went to breakfast below the flow that held their arms; the insurgents separated, bull went upstairs and shot down the men

went upstairs and shot down the men there and the other half went in the mess round and inurfered the unarmed soldiers by force of numbers. Not one of the survivors turned his back upon the seems of carriage until all was lost—their officers fallen; their comrades shoughtered and a terrible venexecuted upon the enemy.

YUAN SHI KAI SUCCEEDS LI.

Chine is Court Appoints Him Viceroy of Chibil Province.

The appointment of Vunit Shi Kai, the

present Covernor of Shantung, to succeed Li Hung Chang as Viceray of Chihli province, has been announced by the Chinese court. This



great importance in the estimation of the court to have a strong man at the head of the prov-YUAN SHI KAL.

Ceed Yuan Shi Kal. as Governor of Sharturg. This is of doubtful expediency, as he is an anti-foreigner, and symmathized

with the Boxers. Wang Wen Shao, a member of the Wang Wen Snao, a hornoor of the grand council, and second in rank in the Wai Wa Pu-the new foreign infine-who is now with the court, has been appoint-ed plenipotentiary and acting head of the

foreign office, as successor to Li Hung Chang.
Yuan Shi Kar's successor in the governosship of the province of Shan Tung is an unknown man, who has been holding an unimportant though literative postition as grain commissioner in one of the inland towns of the province. He will be watched with the deepest solicitude, as the peace of China will largely depend upon his course.

SCORES LOST IN GALE.

British Coast Strewn with Wreeks and Storm Still Rages. A disastrous gale swept over Great Britain and Ireland for three days, Over

the Welsh lawjands the torrential rains caused disastrons floods. Reports of wrecks and casualties are immerous. The death list, made up of threes and tours, has an aggregate approaching 100.

The mailboar Nord, from Dover for Calvie, which was the first tours.

Calais; which can down the lightship of Onlins which can down the hightsmy of the works of the new Dover pier, safe ceeded in returning to Dover with mails and passengers safe. The crew of the lightship was also Jandell after passing a terrible night at sea in a small boats The British steamer Stelves has been heached at Dover. She is high and dry neross the parade. A French bark struck off Hendon. Nincteen of the crew were drowned. Nuncrous other wrecks were reported, but the weather in most case revented the identification of the craft

To Plant Immense Peach Orchard. Roland Morrill, a veteran fruit grower of St. Joseph, Mich., and M. Baker & Co., South Water street merchants of Chicago, will plant a peach corchard in Texas which will be the largest in the world. JUMP FOR THEIR LIVES.

te; on Samar. Two Hundred Employes Imperited by Watched by a crowd of 10,000 people in the streets and neighboring office buildin the street a hundred assing employed in the five-story N. O. Stone building at 50 Buclid avenue. Cleveland, Ohio, jumped, slid down telegraph and other wives, and

shit down telegraph and oner wires any felt to safety, during a fire thing gutted the building and did 8500.000 damage. The fire broke out just at the bour when the streets were busiest, with the crowds of the shopping district, in the center of which it occurred. All elements of intense excitement were developed to the fullest extent. The building was ogcupied by offices, doctors, deptists, haircupied by offices, doctors, deputsts, nur-dressers, imadeures, corset makers and nusic teachers. One of the xiomen who jumped from the fifth story of the burn-ing building. Miss Mary 15, Gridham, head of a corset concern, died in a hos-sited from head in the concern.

need of a corset concert, then in a nos-pital from her injuries.

Fifteen grifs who were employed in the jewelry store of Arnstine Brothers & Micr. on the second flow, left the halld-ing in safety by means of a wire that hing down from one of the windows at the Euclid avenue side. The girls, one by one slid down they be the ground. or one, slid down the wire to the ground

The fire spread with extreme rapidity The live spiced with extreme rapidity. The elevator shaft is in the interior of the building, and halls and stairways were infinediately filled with deine smoke, thus centing off the usual avenues of escape. In all there were about 200 persons in the building at the time of the fire: It is thought that all of them left the building, although some met with terrible experiences in so doing.

VICTIMS OF STRANGLER.

Two Women Mysteriously Murdered

Near Evansyllte, Ind.
Evansyllte, Ind., has been in a fever of
excitenant over the mysterious stranging
of two women. The police are devoting practically their cutire attention to efforts to find the man who is believed to murdered both Mrs. Georgia Raile haye murdered both Mrs. Georgia Railoy and Mrss Lena Renner. The theory that one man committed both crimes is due to the startling similarity in the two cases. — Each had been seen with a young man Monday evening, a few hours before their bodies, were found. It is believed Mrs Roller was killed some hours before Mis-Remor met her dogm, as a rain sterm during the evening furnished a clew to the time of the crimes. Mrs. Italiey ap-parently had been killed before the storm commenced, as the ground under her body was dry. Miss Renner was slain either during the rain or after it, as marks of a struggle were found in the clay of the read near-where the corpse was found and there was mud on the soles of her shoes.

NEW TAMMANY CHIEF. John F. Carroll Said to Be Croker's Suc

John F. Carrott Said to Be Croker's Successor in New York.

John F. Carroll, who is said to have succeeded Richard Croker as master of Tanyany, notwithstanding the denial of the story by Croker himself, was, formerly a clerk of the New York Court of General Sessions.

This post is an important one, and



portant one, and pays a salary of \$5,000. Carroll resigned the place to become Croker's deputy in the Trimmany organization,
b. P. CARROLLS an office to which
an salary is attached. Carroll's political

and salury is attached. Carrell's political record covers a period of twenty-eight years' active service with Tainmany. In the very heginning of his political Rice he was intimitely associated with Robert A. Van Wyck, who is now Mayor of New York. Carroll was soon made a district leader, and made his district an impo peaded, and made his district an impor-tant Tanniany stronghold. In 1879 he was made clerk of the grand jury, and was subsequently clerk of the seventh district civil court and later clerk of the General Sessions. In the city campaign four years ago he was Croker's chief adviser

Told in a Few Lines. Falling roof, New York, Killed Daulel Owens, earnenfer, and injured two oth

Louis Lang, 39, a Brooklyn butcher It is said that J. J. Little, New York

has bought a controlling interest in Pear son's magazine. son's magazine.

The body of Admiral Yillamil, who was killed in the naval light off Santiago, has been taken to Spain on the Spanish steamship Montserrat.

OPPOSED TO REVISION

SPEAKER HENDERSON'S ATTI TUDE CLEARLY DEFINED.

He Does Not Think the Time Has Come to Abandon the Tariff Policy that Has Wrought Such Splendid Results

The address by Speaker-Henderson at the Republican rally at Munchester. lowa, removes all doubt his to the post tion that gentleman will take on the proposition to revise the tariff at the coming session of Congress. Eastern apers have been counting on Mr. Hen derson to take advanced grounds on this subject, even intimating that he yould be found ready to make radical changes to the end that American exporters might have a more open field for the exploitation of their products. In short, Mr. Henderson was one of the men who were expected to advocate

In terms that cannot be misunder stood, the leader of the lower house announced that he did not interpret the Buffalor speech of President McKinle mean that the policy of protection vas to be abandoned, or even modified He does not believe that one industry or one Lusiness enterprise, should be called upon to make sacrifices in order that another industry or entemprise may extend its trade abroad. He believes that no policy has done so much as pro-tection "for the development of our country, for the elevation of labor on he farm and in the shop as this gree ing called back from the brink of cuin the commercial and industrial interests of the nation, having established all on a firm footing, having won the favo of those who hope to develop a ne-South; having, in fact, worked a mic acle during a brief term of five years the people of the United States should now hesitate when the proposition to presented to them to change their no y for one that has never yet falled to bring rule or threat of rule in the

It may appear strange that who have read the address of the late President McKinley, together President Roosevelt's speech at Minne apolis, should have put into the words of those two leaders a meaning that of those two leaders a meaning tha they did not contain. Both stated in dis tinet terms that, while using every of fort to extend our trade abroad and dis pose of our surplus product, no industr which required protection should be abandoned. This is the understanding Speak r Henderson has of these ad This is the line upon which he has pledged the Republican Congress to work so far as his influence can be impde effective.

In discessing this matter, Republicans should remember that in the past those who have asked for a reduction or a removal of the tariff have had mething to gain where others would ose. The producer of one State is will ing that commodities of another State which he has no interest should be out on the free list; or the finished product of one industry which is his raw material he believes to be entitled a admission without the payment of ustoms duties. In this way, item by from and industry by industry, the shele list of dutiable goods, which now omprises but three-fifths of our impor tions, may become subject to attac and in the confusion that would follow

he wenk would go to the wall. No man can justly ascrt that a tar If schedule can be so perfectly drawn that it will not require revision from ime to time. But the fact remain that, whenever it shall become neces ary to acriso the Dingley law that re vision should be made by protection-ists, and at no finic should the principle of prote tion be lost sight of. In mak ing up his Committee on Ways and Means, Speaker, Henderson has it in his power to see that the Democratic minority on that committee cannot, by uniting with two or three Republicans lictate the majority report, and, judg ng from his Manchester speech, he will take measures to that end -Milvaukee Scutinel.

Have Alicedy Retaliated. The suggestion so often made by hose who oppose the American tariff other nations will retaliate by imposing higher duties on our products is not based on a knowledge of the facts. The nations most referred to as being likely to take this course are Russla, Germany and Austria. The truth is that their tariffs age already higher than ours, and on many articles are almost prohibitive. The question is not one of etalletten but of allegelmheatlen. Poder these circumstances we alone are in a position to retaliate if it be done by unybody. It is like the story of the meeting of the animals when the quesfor came up how they should manifest their votes. The suggestion of the fox that they should shake their tails was about to meet with favor when the remarked, "Mr. President, the coon remarked, "MP. President, the billy goat has already voted." The nations referred to have already retallted.-Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

Trust Pubbles

The census reports are playing havor with the so-called "trusts," For instance, take fire paper "trust," of which ve have heard so much during the past two or three years. Census bulletin No. 99 is devoted to the paper and pulp in-199 is devoted to the paper and pulp in-dustry. From it we learn that in the past decide the number of establish-ments has increased from 579 to 763, or 17,6 per cent; that the capital investd has increased from \$89,829,548 to \$167,507,713, or 86.5 per cent; that the wage-carners have increased from 31,-050 to 49,646, or 59.2 per cent; that the total wages have increased from \$18,- line,"-Richmond Dispatch.

204,828 to \$20,746,426, or 57.1 per cent; that the cost of materials used has in creased from \$44,228,480 to \$70,530,236, or 59,5 per cent; and that the value of

product has increased from \$78,937,184 to \$127,280,162, or 69.2 per cent.

Here is not only a large increase in the number of establishments, which liself dissipates the trust theory, but

a large increase in employes, wages and value of output. But this is not all; the bulletin says further that prices have been reduced, as follows: . Average price per ton of paper-

So it seems that the consolidation of rtalu establishments was not only ac ompanied by the large increase of sim

thar establishments, with a consequenand wages, but a large reduction if price of the product. So much for the paper "trust."—American Economist. Expansion of the Rect Sugar Industry.

It appears, therefore, that the beet sugar industry is growing at an increasing rate. The number of new projects increase from year to year, and almost from month to month. Even

though some projects may not be realized, they show that the popular mind is at work upon this question, and soon er or later something tangible will come out of the agitation. It is observed with gratification that projectors of bee sugar factories are beginning to go about their work with more deliberafor This appears from the fact that ontracts are let at this early date for paign of 1902.—The Beet Sugar

An Unwelcome Intruder.



Sugar Trust's Circh. Nothing could better illustrate rosperous condition of the country than the action of the sugar trust is lowering prices to show that its profits are of much less importance than the perpetuation of its cinch. Detroi

Have Tried Both. The American people have tried both protection and free trade, the latter of

vhich a yery little seemed to go a long ions.-Mowcaqua (Ill.) Republican. Reciprocity Is Not Free Trade.

President McKinley did not abandon rotection when he declared at Buffald n favor of reciprocity; he only broad-ned out and confirmed the doctrine of rotection.-Freeport (III.) Journal.

OIL FOR LOCOMOTIVES.

Fuel Petroleum Sa d to Be Produced

Cheaper than Coal.

A prominent railroad man in Denver said that the question of the substitu-tion of oil in place of coal as fuel for ocomotives is merely one of the rela live cost of the two kinds of fuel. only a small cost a locomotive can be changed from a coal burner to an oil mruer, and the change will be made if oil is found to be the chemer

sumption of oil in the Rocky Mountains, stace it is highly probable that fuel petroleum will be produced in this State and other parts of the mountain cept in localities where the latter can

te usined at a small expense.

It was been thought that in this part of the country, says the Denver Republican, none save illuminating oil would be found to be profitable owing to the low price of coal, but if the non-illun inating kind can be used without difficulty on locomotives by changing them from coal burners it may make a market for fuel oil not to be found in ordimany maintractories. This kind will probably be found at many places in the mountains west of the main range especially in northwestern Colorado and in central Wyoming. Its development would undoubtedly be stimulated by the prospect of disposing of it for use by the railroads Thus, with both fuel and illuminating

oil. Colorado may onlay an oil boom in the course of the near future, for there is no doubt that it possesses both kinds, It is the latter which has chiefly been sought for in that State, and fortunately it seems to have been found in sevral different places. It will probably not come into use on locomotives beause its higher value for illuminating purposes will probibit its sale at prices that would be connectitive with coal. The use of fuel oil on the locomotives of the Southern Pacific and in Texas will-be watched with interest by per sons connected with oil ventures in that part of the country.

Rarely Experienced.

"So Floriers has at last got a joh with the corporation, ch?" "Yes, and a good salary he gets, too."

"For doing nothing, of course? "Yes, but you mustn't forget that he brings a lifetime of experience in that

SUPERVISOR

.... Charles Kellogg Frank Love Wm S. Chalker

... Henry A. Bauman

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY. COUNTY OFFICIERS

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Pastor, Orval Alexauder. Preaching 10:30 a. and 7:30 p.m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. 8 bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Junot League, 6 d. m. Tuesd Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. Q. L. Gulchard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday, in the month at 1020 a. m. and 750 p. m. Sunday-School at 12 colock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, cvening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. A. P. W. Bokker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7p. m., and every Wodnes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.- Regu-

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday scents in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moca-F. M. Michileson, W. M. J. F. Hum, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. A. H. WIENER, Post Com. J. J. COYENTRY, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, mosts on the 2d and 4th faturdays as 2 o'clock in the at-ernoon. Mrs. F. Eichnoff, President, Julia Founnier, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120. deets every third Tuesday in each w A TAYLOB, Sec. R. D. CONNINE, H. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 197 .-

GRATHER Tuosday evening.
HENRY TRUMLEY N. G. M. E. Simpson Sec. BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards, neet every first and third Saturday evenings

n W. R. C. hall. H. Dougherty, Captain. P. D. Brehes, Adjusant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.

J. J. COLLY Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-FRENSTAR, No. 83, mosts Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.

MES. F. NARRIN, W. M.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790. Meets econd and last Wednesday of each month.

E. SPARKS, C. R.
E. MATSON, R. S. E. MATSON, R. B. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 690, L. O. T. M .- Meets

MISS ETTA COVENTRY, Sec.

Birst and third Friday of each month.

Mss. CKORDE DYEN, Lady Com.

Mns. I. L. JONES, Record Resper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month. A. McClain, R. of R. S.

H. A. BANMAN, C. C. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ludles of the G. A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Manual Smith, President. EFFIE LEIGHTON, Secretary

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bank of Grayling

PROPRIETOR.

Collections promptly attended to.
All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashler. S. N. INSLEY, M. D.,

venings. Residence, first door north of Avalanche office.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

Sold on Commission Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

JOSEPH PATTERSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

> ----AND----NOTARY PUBLIC.

FIRE INSURANCE. Office in Couner Building, 2d floor GRAYLING,

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary:

uting Attorney for Crawford Count FIRE INSURANCE. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes all purchase and sale of real estate promptly tended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opsite the Court House,

GRAYLING, MICH. **2000000000000000000**

An ... Advertisement.

If you not a sign over your door, you are an advartisen. The sign is intended to advertise your business to the passers-by.

An advertisement in a railable paper is many thousand signs apread over many mites. You can't carry everybody to your sign, but the Newspape Can carry your sign to

por can carry your sign to everybody.

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

MARIUS HANSON,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN! Interest paid on certificates of deposit

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETG. Pine Lands Bought and

ROB BANK TO GAMBLE

RECEIVING TELLER ADMITS DE FALCATION OF \$60,000.

Paying Teller Who Died Recently Is Implicated by His Partner's Coufes wing-Wife of Ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska Shaken Up in Runaway

Defalcations, amounting, it is claimed, to \$60,000, have been discovered in the accounts of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, an institution at Williamsburg, in the suburbs of Brooklyn. J. V. Meserole, the President of the bank, is authority for the statement that the parties implifor the statement that the parties impli-cated in the affair are the late Harry E cated in the affair are the late Harry E. Corbett, a former paying teller of the bank, who died on Nov. 2, and George Zolleinhoter, a receiving teller, who, it is alleged, gave the first information leading to the discovery. The bank is fully protected, it is said, by the bonds of both Corbett and Zolleinhoter. Harry E. Corbett had been in the ampley of the bank Corriett and Zoleinhoter. Harry B. Corriett had been in the employ of the bank for eighteen years. According to President Meserole, George Zolleinhoter, one of the receiving tellers, went to Cashier William Burns and confessed to him that he, Zolleinhoter, and Corbett-had for the last two or three years taken funds from the institution for the purpose of stock gambling, and that so Int as he could estimate the amount that had been lost was between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Cashler Burns had Zelleinhofer repeat his confession to President Meserole, and a meeting of the trustees of the bank followed: Zehteinhofer, after making his confession, placed himself in the hands of the trust companies, and is aiding them in their investigation of the books. He was, with one exception, the oldest employe of the bank, having been with the institution for thirty-three years. He is the institution for the purpose of stock institution for thirty-three years. He is 60 years old. Corbett died in his apartnt in Brooklyn of pneumonia on Nov. He and his wife were highly respect

MOTHER AND SON TRY SUICIDE Two May Die at Minneapolis as Resul

Knute Biorge Nordeman, aged 24, and Mrs Sarah Nordeman, 64 years old, attempted to kill themselves in Minneapolis by taking morphine. They came to Minneapolis from Austin, Texas, ten days before, and were staying with same time it can be affiliated on equally Mrs. Nordeman's sister. When found unimpeachable grounds that his majesty's both were unconscious, the mother in bed'd malady, is not cancer of the throat, as has both were inconscious, the mother in bed and the son sitting in a chair holding her haids. A note stated that he was three of this world, to which he bade good-by. A half-onnee bottle of morphine, half filled, was found in his pocket. The son was sent to the city haspital and has a chance to recover. Mrs. Nordeman is in a serious condition and her death is ilkely. MRS. MANDERSON IN RUNAWAY

Badly Shaken Up in Omaha and Coach-man Possibly Fatally Hurt, Mrs. Manderson, wife of Gen. Charles

F. Manderson, was badly shaken up in runaway at Omaha, and Charles A. King, the conchman, received injuries from which he may not receiver. The horses were a spirited pair, which ran thirteen blocks through the center of the city, and were only prevented from crashing into other vehicles by the skill of King. The carriage was overturned at the end of the street when the lorses attempted to make a turn, and King was thrown with great force to the pavement Neither Mrs. Manderson nor King made an attempt to jump.

Channel to Cost \$4,000,000 The Canadian public works department has completed estimates for the twenty-toot navigation channel between Georgian Bay and Lake Nipissing. The total cost will be \$4,000,000. Connection will be made at Callendar with the Grand Trunk and at North Bay with the Canddian Pacific road.

Indians Claim Rich Land.
Isaac Zane, a member of the Wyandotte tribe of Indians, whose home is at Wyandotte, I. T., is in Kansas City in relation to a big claim of the tribe for lands on Lake Eric, near the city of To-ledo. According to the story of Mr. Zane the lands in question are a part of the old Ohio reservation of the tribe.

Find Man of Stone Age. Hunters from Susquebanna, Pa., while excavating for a hunt near Shohola glen. discovered a cave in which the found the skeleton of a man of gigantic size. It was swathed in rawhide trap-pings that kept it in a sitting posture, the knees drawn up to the hand and clasped in a bony embrace with fleshles

Two Killed by Explosion Two men were killed and four injured as the result of the premature explosion of a blast at the Casparis stone quarry northwest of Columbus. Ohio. The two men killed were working under a ledge and were buried under tons of rock.

Ship and Crew Loat. News of a serious marine disaster or the rocky Newfoundland coast has been received. The Norwegian steamer Ella is

rled a crew of twenty-five. Details of the wreck are meager. Trial of Gathmann Gun

Gathmann gan was tested at the Sandy Hook proving grounds, but did not meet expectations. An immense shell was hurled against the target, which was not injured. A shot from a regulation gun demolished it. Dynamite Fast Train.

Dynamiters, evidently bent upon rob-bery, wrecked the southwestern express train on the Northern Central branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a few mile north of York, Pa. Passengers on the train were severely shakon up, but mirac-ulously all escaped injury.

Fair Buildings Burned. The electrical and transportation buildings of the Cotton States and International Exposition of 1895 were destroyed by fire at Atlanta, (fa. The loss is estimated to the control of the

unted to be \$50,000. Hunter Accidentally Shot. J. E. McLean of Minneapolis was accidentally killed while hunting near Kosos

dentally killed white nanting near Kosos Landing, in Lake County, Milan, and the shot came within a foot of killing Attor-ncy General W. B. Douglass. George Jentsch, a settler, mistook McLean's fur cap for a deer and shot him.

Bank Bobber Shot in Ohio.

The Citizens' Bank of Minster, Ohio, was robbed the other night. In a fight with residents one of the burglars was ahot. The bank building was wrecked by a charge of dynamite placed under the were twelve men in the gang of burglars.



FIND FORTUNE AFTER YEARS. Heirs of L S. Holbrock Discover Prop

erty Missing Since 1876.

The mystery of the disappearance of the fortune of \$3,000,000 left by Isaac S. Holbrook, a New York stock broker who died suddenly in 1876, is at last to be cleared up. When he died he was regardcleared up. When he died he was regarded as a millionaire, but on the settlement of his affairs his wife and his three children were unable to get track of the bulk of his property. Holbrook's home at East Marion, L. I., worth \$75,000, pass ed out of the hands of his family small claim and is now owned by the wife of Commodore Latham Fish. Suit wife of Commodore Latham Fish. Suit has been brought to recover this property and the investigation prosecuted in respect to it has revealed the existence of other property of the estimated value of \$3,000,000. Isaac S. Holbrook, Jr., was a baby when his father died, but is now 26 years old. He has been prosecuting the search for his father's estate with vigor. There are now as a result of his vigor. There are now, as a result of his vigor. There are now, as a result of his exertions, in a lawyer's office two big battered the boxes in which repose the original title deeds to millions of dollars' worth of real estate purchased by his father in the early 70's and which could not be traced before owing to the fact that the deeds were not in Holbrook's name. In those boxes are the deeds to 462,000' acres of land in Kentucky, part of which is said to be rich in oil and minof which is said to be rich in oil and min eral deposits. The value of this tract of land is said to exceed \$2,000,000. Then there are deeds to a truct of land in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., a conservative valuation of which is not less than \$500;

KING EDWARD TO DIE SOON.

Physicians Announce Monarch Cannot Live tiver Two Years. King Edward's life is not worth more

than two years at the very most. That is the opinion of the best physicians in the United Kingdom, and it may be set down as truth on authority which cannot be doubted, despite optimistic and inspired official bulletins to the contrary. At the been so frequently insisted. It is in the under part of the tongue, which is even more dangerous, and which, according to the unanimous belief of the doctors, must reach a fatal termination within the spe

DEATH IN GRAND RAPIDS FIRE.

Powers' Theater Destroyed and an Employe Is Sufficiented.
Powers' Theater was destroyed by fire at Grand Rapids, Mich. One man perpersons were overcom by smoke. The property loss reaches about \$100,000. The fire started in the basement and spread quickly. The entire block was filled with smoke, which cut off tenants living in the upper stories from the stairways. Edgar W. Warrenton, an employe in the building, was suffocated; Mrs. Washburn, her son and her daughter were a remove seemes. There were a number of narrow escapes The theater had burned twice before.

Earth Engulfs Big Plant, Oronogo, Mo., the Aurora At Oronogo, No., the Aurora mine, which for the last seven years has been a large zinc producer, is now a wreck and the machinery, plant; office and six flat cars are covered up completely. The large pillars gave way in the immense drifts over which the plant was situated, thus caving the ground from the top and compiling agrees suffer a placet connected. engulfing every surface object connected

with the mine. Disaster in Virginia Mine Disaster in Virginia aine;
Fire followed by several explosions resulted in the death or indury of between thirty-five and forty men in the Baby mine at Pocchontus, Va. Twenty-five were rescued, more or less severely burn ed, five dead hodies have been recovered and eight or ten others are unaccounted

Ohio Postoffice Robbell Safe blawers got \$100 in money, about \$2,500 worth of bonds and \$200 in stamps at the Rock Creek, Ohio, postoffice the other night. The safe was blown to atoms. The robbers also entered the Pennsylvania station and took a sum of noney. They then fled south on a hand

Shoots Man in Courch During services at a negro church nea Hopkinsville, Ky., Henry Davie quarrel-ed with Abe Allen, with whom he was occupying a pew. Davie shot at Allen with his pistol. The bullet missed Allen, but pierced the heart of Jerry Wilson on the opposite side of the church and killed him instantly.

Chicago Transfer liusiness Sold. Railroads are hereafter to control the transfer of massengers and baggage to and from all the depots in Chicago, A syndicate, of which railroad capitalists were the organizers, has just acquired all he property and good will of the Frank Parmelee Company.

Earthquake hock in Utah. Reports from various points in southern Utah give meager accounts of a se vere earthquake shock. The disturbance which lasted fully thirty seconds in some places, caused consternation among the inhabitants. The vibrations were from northeast to southwest.

Big Eire in Cleveland Fire destroyed a big office building in Cleveland, imperiling the lives of 100 oc-cupants, many of whom jumped into life nets or escaped by telephone wires. One woman was killed and six persons

injured. Property loss was \$500,000, Tramp's Body in Insurance Swindle, Newell C. Rathbun, Louisville prisoner who confessed plot to swindle insurance company, says man whose body was sen tramp named Goodman of Evansville, Ind.

Fred Peterson, aged 13 years, was instantly killed at Fountain City, Minn., while playing with his brother with a shotgun and a rifle, neither of which wer hought to be loaded.

Miss Fornker Is Morried Miss Florence Fornker, daughter of Senator J. B. Fornker, has become the bride of Randolph Matthews, a young Cincinnati attorney.

Steamer Blown Up at Sea. A terrible ocean disaster-occurred in the enstward track of transatiantic steam craft recently, about 1,000 miles off the

coast of the United States. A large unknown steamship caught fire and was blown to pieces by an explosion soon afterward. The flames were seen to shoot hundreds of feet above the blazing craft-which sank, however, before assistance could be rendered.

WEDDING TOUR ON A TROLLEY

Conductor Makes Up Enough Extra
Time to Get Married.
When John Bauer, motorman on a St.
Louis and Belleville electric line, started
out on his trip the other day, Conductor
Leonard Shannon walked forward and
sald: "I wish you would null into Ed-Leonard Shannon walked forward and said: "I wish you would pull-into Ed-wardsville two minutes whend of time wardsville two minutes ahead of time this morning; I have a little business, to attend to." Motorman Bauer peered back into the car, where Lucy McLeer, the pretiest girl on the line, sat, bloshing furiously, and he smiled and gave the controller an extra swing. They ran into Edwardsville two and one-half minutes ahead of schedule, and Shannon and Miss McLeer hastily departed. In a few moments they came back and faced the noments they came back and faced th grinning motorman. "Permit me to in-troduce Mrs. Shannon, John," said the happy conductor. Then they started homeward on the wedding tour, and Mo-torman Bauer whistled "Goo-Goo Eyes" all of the way and never once looked back into the car

CRUELTY IN DOSE OF WHISKY. Ohio Woman Sues for Divorce Becau-

Mrs. Isabelle C. Lincoln, dressmaker Mrs. Isabelle C. Lincoln, dressmaker for Mrs. McKinley while the late President was Governor-of. Ohio, applied for divorce in Columbus, Unio, from George P. Lincoln on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Lincoln says she found the gate chained one night when she came back from secting Mrs. McKinley about work and alleges that Lincoln threatened to kill Gov. McKinley if he ever came to the house, Mrs. Lincoln was prostrated over this incident; and says her husband nearly strangled her by pouring raw whisky down her throat in an effort to restore her to consciousness.

HOLD UP 19, BUT GET ONLY \$6.

Robbers Ought to Have Known Better than to Visit a Lodging House.

Two men, armed with twice as many revolvers, held up nicoteen guests and the clerk of the Barnett House in Chicago. When they had partly completed their job they were interrupted and calmily backed out of the hotel and mingled with the crowd on the street. The clerk and the roomers were lounging in the office when two men entered and adjusted masks. Then they drew two pairs of office when two men entered and adjusted masks. Then they drey two pairs of
revolvers and commanded the roomers to
line up against the wall. When this or
der was obeyed they cleaned out the
money drawer and then rifled the safe.
Their reward in this direction was but
so

THREE TIMES A COFFIN.

Chicago Woman Gets Three Divorces from Same Man.

Mrs. Grace Coffin, a daughter of Amos

shell, the murdered millionaire, has se cured her third divorce in Chicago from cured her third divorce in Chicago from the sante, man, Frank Coffin. This makes the fourth time she has been divorced, first from Coffin twelve years ago, again from him soon after their remarriage, and three weeks ago from James Walker. Immediately after Walker was divorced she took Coffin as her husband for the third time, only the scale hospital could be seen as a few for the third time, only the scale hospital could be seen as the same and the seen as the same and the seen as the same and the same and the same as the same a third time, only to be again legally sarated. The grounds for her last divo

Sea Yields Up Spanish Gold. The British schooner Union, which arrived in Mobile, Ala, recently, brought twenty-two pounds of Spanish gold in coin and bars, found in Central American waters, near Cayman Brac, by Captain Magnus Barton and associates. The coins bear date of 1753. The bars and oins are valued at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Large Deal in Klondike.
Col. William A. Oliphant, representing in Indiana syndicate, has made one of the largest mining deals in the history of the Klondike, purchasing 214 Gold Hill claims for a consideration of \$750,000. The sum includes a cash payment of \$300,000, the remainder in stock of the

Many Animals Burnel.
All the monkeys, birds and other animals owned by the city of Toledo, Ohio in the "zoo" at Walbridge Park were burned at midnight the other night. The collection comprised valuable and rare specimens and all were gifts to the city. The loss of the buildings, which were new, is heavy. Two horses were hurned.

Inhuman Father Arrested. Andrew Stratton, a carpenter, was arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., for cutting off his 4-year-old daughter's fluger with The child offended him in a hatchet. ome trivial way. Stratton claims the cutting was accidental.

Leader of Mutiny Captured. Frank Thompson, negro leader of the mutiny at Fort Leavenworth peniter-tiary, has been wounded and captured-Lawrence Lewis, another fugitive, was fatally shot while trying to escape from

Salesman Commits Suicide William Simpson, a salesman for Zin-melster Brothers, wholesale grocers, com-mitted suicide in the law office of Kohn, Baird and Spindle at Louisville by taking a draught of carbolic acid when controut ed with a shortage of \$1,000.

Blow Iowa Bank to Atoms.

The First National Bank of Leroy,
Iowa, was broken into the other night
and \$2,000 taken. The robbers exploded the safe with nitroglycerin. The bank milding was wrecked. This makes th ighth bank robbery in Iowa in a m

Keith Hauged for Murder Joseph D. Keith was hanged at Michigan City, Ind., for the murder of Nora Kifer. Keith confessed that he committed the crime.

John Davis, a noted breeder of fine cat-tle, was gored so badly by a Jersey bull at his stock farm, near St. Joseph, Mo., that he will die.

One Hundred Lives Lost.

More than 100 lives were lost in the disastrous gale which has swept the const M Britain.

TWO WOMEN ARE MURDERED.

The Bodies of Victims Slain by Similar The Bodies of Victims Stain by Similar Means Found in Evanswille, Ind., are greatly exercised over the discovery of two bodies of women who have been nundered, each apparently having been done to death by the same means, but both of which were found at different portions of the city. Both bodies had been laid in a ditch, and in both cases the bodies. ditch, and in both cases the bodie were badly bruised. The bodies were idenwere badly brulsed. The bodies were iden-tified as 'hose of Mrs. Georgie Railey, and Miss Lenn Renner. The discovery of the murder of Mrs. Railey was made, by C. F. Schlage, a farmer, who was driwing into the city. The coroner was notified and an investigation showed that in addition to the bruises on the body the neck of the woman had been broken. Mrs. Railey was mostified by had been series. Railey was married, but had been separated from her husband. In the afternoon the body of Lena Renner was found. Examination in this instance showed that the woman had been choked to death. The woman had been visiting with relatives for several months and left the house with the referred that the was uping louse with the remark that she was going to take a ride with a friend.

ITS CAPITAL \$400,000,000.

Company Incorporated - Means of Morgan-Harriman Figut.

e Northern Securities Company, cap-End of Morgan-Harriman Fight.
The Northern Securities Company, capital \$400,000,000, has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J. The company is form ed to acquire and deal in stocks and securities of corporations. The filing for of \$80,000 was paid, the check coming from J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., who are understood to be identified with the are understood to be identified with the configure. The incorporation are George F. Baker, Jr., New York; Richard Trimble, New York, and Abram M. Hyatt, Allenhurst, N. J. The certificate of incorporation was filed by the New York law firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell. It is understood that the company is formed for the number of carriving at a ormed for the purpose of carrying out interests, including the Northern Pacific FEAR GOLD SEEKER STARVED.

Ohlo Relatives Think Miss Emma Scott

Is Dend in Nome Fields.

Miss Emma Scott, sister of the wife of Attorney General Sheets of Ohio, is beieved to have perished from starvation in Cape Nome territory while in search of gold. She went with a party on an expedition into a remote part of the courty. Members of the party dropped of one by one, leaving Miss Scott alone. A one of one leaving airs scott audie A feligram was received by Attorney General Sheets the other day from John B. Cromwell of Tacoma, Wash., containing meager information about Miss Scott being stranded in Aluska. Her relatives send a party to rescue her if she is

KEEP BOUNDARY OF SOUTH. States Survey Mason and Dixon's Line

Mason and Dixon's line; the famous old historic boundary of the South, is being resurveyed and will not be permitted to drop out of existence. The old stone markers, or posts, which marked the line are being reset in solid cement bases and his bases are successful to the second of the second iron posts are being substituted in places where the old posts have disappeared. The old line is too closely associated with the country's history to be allowed to vanish from the earth having it resurveyed. the earth and the States are

Logansport, Ind., Institutions Burn The plant of the Logan Milling Com-pany and the First Presbyterian Church pany and the First-Pressysteman. Curear building were entirely destroyed by fire at Logausport, Ind. The milling company's loss is \$40.000, with insurance of \$10.000. The church loss is \$20,000, with insurance of \$11,000. The publishing house of Wilson Humphreys & Co. and the Episcopal Church were slightly dam aged.

Light from Decayed Steak Light from Decayed Steak.
Light from decayed meat is the latest
discovery which may startle the scientific
world. Prof. Gorbam of the bacteriological department of Brown University,
Providence, R. I., claims he has succeeded in extracting from an overrine porter-house steak sufficient illumination to enable him to take photographs of labora tory apparatus.

Bank Looter Caught having elu more than two years, John II. Joice, for-merly president of the Stoughton Na-tional Bank of Stoughton, Wis, has been eaught. He is now in custody in Chicago and must answer for the alleged ember zlement of \$40,000 belonging to farmer who had made deposits in his bank.

Turkey Agrees to Pay More Pebis. The numerous grievances of Austria Hungary against Turkey have been set-tled by the agreement of the Porte to adjust, manufally and otherwise, the wrongs arising from nine matters of dis These include the claims of the pute. Oriental Railway Company.

Americans Buy Ocean Line, An American syndicate has purchased 10,000 shares of the stock of the Hamburg steamship line through a Vienna bank, says the Berlin correspondent. The purchaser is thus enabled to demand at the next meeting a revision of the arti-cles of association in its own favor.

Big Ice Plant Burns.
At Newcastle, Pa., the plant of the Lawrence lee and Storage Company was completely gutted by fire. The damage amounts to fully \$150,000. The plant vas only completed and operations begun

Pricet Gives All to Flock. Rev. Father Wiczorck, late priest of the Hedgemick's Polish Catholic Church on Toledo, Ohio, bequeathed to the parish his entire fortune amounting to nearly \$100,000. It is composed largely of To ledo real estate.

loys Sink and Die in Sand. While playing in a sand bank, Walter Kingsland and James Love, 13 and 8 years old, were buried alive, near Bateman Station, Wis. A few minutes later when the bank was dug out the bodies were recovered, but life was extinct. Minuesota Postollice Crackel.

The postediee at Millerville, Minni, was robbed of \$110 in stamps. Three hundred dollars in goods was taken from Markling's store and a fur coat and underwear from Lorsung's store. French Squadron Leaves Admiral Caillard's squadron has left to Island of Mitylene. NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Farm Hand Kills Cousin and Himself -Schooner Wrecked in Zeizer Bay-Refuses to Allow Him to Dig for Pot of Gold-Kidnaping at Belding.

Noah Barden of Glenn was shot and

killed by Pearl Starkey, his consin. Bar den and his wife lived on a forty-nero then and his wife fived on a forty-acre fruit farm. They were awakened by the noise of someoue trying to get into the house. They lighted a lamp and went to the back door, when a shot came through the window, bitting Barden. He went back to the bedroom and fell on the floor. His wife saw Pearl Starkey coming into the house, got through a window, ran to a neighbor and gave the sharm. The neighbor met Starkey, who put his revolver to his head and said: "Go in and bring Mrs. Barden out or I will blow the top of your head off." The neighbor ran into the house and closed the door. as short time flay Barden, father of Noah, came and they started for Noah's when they saw the house on live. Ten rolls from the house they found the body of Starkey shot through the head. The house and contents were burned, Starkey was a cousin of Noah Barden and work ed for him last spring, but was discharged for drunkenness. They had quarreled a few days ago and Starkey swore yeu-Lake Schooner Wrecked

Lake Schooner Wrecked,
The schooner Emily Taylor was wrecked at Zeizer Ray, and the crew, consisting of Captain Charles Stone, his wife,
two children and two sulfors, spent a perflows night, on the wreck before they were rescued by fishermen. The schooner is owned by Captain Stone and halls from owned by Captain Stone and halfs from Gladstone. It, loaded wood at Arthur Bay for Green Bay City, and was caught in a gale. For a time the crew managed to keep the boat off the beach, but finally the gale grew too heavy, and the schooler went on the rocks in Zeizer. Bay. When it struck the beach the seas broke when it struck the beach the seas to gate entirely over it, and the arrew momentarily expected the bull would go to pieces under them. No help could be summinged and the condition of the wife and children of Captain Stone was pitting In the morning the fishermen discovered the wreck and launched a boat to flie rescue in spite of the heavy gate and sen, which caused great risk of life. The en-tire crew was finally taken ashore,

Adolph Miller, who wants to dig for a pot of gold under the floor of a wood a pot of gold under the floor of a wood working plant on the bank of Muskegon lake, has been turned down by the tenant of the property and must first straighten out a legal kink. The mill was formerly owned by Ole Larsen, an old Swede, now dead. Miller says Larsentold him of the hidden trensure, and work him of the hidden trensure, and made him (Miller) the heir. . Miller fear made and (Miner) the neith After tear-ed other heirs of Oleson would contest his right, and kept the matter a secret. He finally consulted an attorney. G. R. Ross, present owner of the mill, refusing Miller permission to dig, declared that a

written order will have to be received from the heirs of the old miser Kidnaps Her Own Child, Frank Gross and wife of Battle Creek created a sensation, in Belding by kid-naping Edna Passmore, a 5-year-old child of Mrs. Gross by a former marriage. The chile was forcibly taken from a kindergarten. A chase by the teacher had scholars took place down the street, but the kidnapers jumped into a carriage and drove rapidly toward Lawell. Richard Bristol, grandfather of the child, with whom she has always made her home, any and the charten but failed to over pursued the fugitives, but failed to overtake them. Mrs. Gross is the daughter

Crown Sees Woman Burned Mrs. John Stinson, who occupies a flat in the Burkhard block on Main street, St. Joseph, was burified to death in the prisence of a crowd of neighbors. Her clothing had become ignited from the extension of the product of the state of the s plosion of a can of kerosene with which she was kindling a fire. She can into the street, irblaze from head to foot, and perished before anything could be done to

of Bristol and married Gross only a few

Warden Chamberlain Dend. William Chamberlain the well-know Republican and warden of the State prison at Jackson, died suddenly at the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago, while on his way to the national prison con gress in Kansas City. Apoplexy is be lieved to have been the cause of death. Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by Mr. Chamberiam was accompanied by Chaplain Orwick of the State prison and by Dr. W. H. Bills of Allegan. He was feeling ill whom he reached his room, and after Dr. Bills had prescribed for him he gasped and died. Mr. Chamber-Jain was 67 years old.

State News in Brief.

The Supervisors of Gratiot County have decided to submit the question of local option to the voters at the spring Fernie Hamilton, son of Dexter Hamilton of Fairplains, while at work at a corn husker, had his right hand torn off

at the elbow. There is likely to be a shortage of coal in the copper country this winter unless the shipments take a sudden jump be-

fore the close of navigation. Orion is now at the front with a claim for the champion corn husking feat, Mate Young and Luke Shick having husked 160 hushels in a day, besides binding and

otting up the stalks. John Earl of Bunker Hill started to drive home from town. In some way he fell and became mixed up with the wagwheels, with the result that both legs

had to be amputated. The Supreme Court has decided that The Supreme Court has decoded that the \$100,000 good roads bond issue of Bay County was illegal. The bonds were to run thigty years, while the law under, which they were voted expressly provided that hunds could not be issued for a longer period than fifteen years.

William K. Lacey, president of the wrecked First National Bank of Niles, was discharged in the United States Court in Grand Rapids, Judge Wanty ordering a verdict of not guilty. The court held that the evidence did not make it appear that Lacey was guilty of any the

The remains of the 2-year-old child of Mr and Mrs. Tonis Kimball of Brimley Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kutteaul of Rymbey, which was lost two months ago while the parents were herrypicking, have been found in the woods near Wellsburg.

The postoffice robbers who have been found the State made a visit to Maple

Rapids. They blew open the safe in the Rapids. They new open the sate in the postoffice, secured stamps and cash to the amount of \$100, and then decamped without leaving any clue.

State Geologist Lane is authority for the statement that gold has recently been

discovered within seventy miles of Lansing. The discovery is said to have been made in a gravel pit, the exact location The discovery is said to have been St. Johns wants an all-night telepho

Mesick Methodists will build a church in the spring.

The work of building Allegan's new water works plant has begun. A Masonic temple is to be built at Liu-den by the local lodges of the order.

It is now believed that Bad Axe indoubtedly get a sugar factory next æar. Leclanan County has recently

chased a fine piece of property for use as poor farm. The electric cars will be running

ween Albion and Marshall within six vecks, it is announced. Grand Haven lovers of aquatic

have organized a hoat club, which will be incorporated shortly.

The little 4-year-old girl of Charles Downing was burned to death at Chesaning, dying in great agony,

Lyons is promised a cheese factory if the milk from 200 cows is guaranteed by the farmers of the vicinity. The double track of the Grand Rapids

Holland electric road will probably not be completed before next June. A factory for the manufacture of woodnware novelties is a new enterprise to e started at Port Huron soon.

Work will be commenced in the spring on the construction of a new armory for the military company at Calumet. Lakeview has a \$5,000 damage suit on her hands, the result of allowing a de-fective sidewalk to go unrepaired.

A new bank will begin business of Dec. 1, tre Mass City, one of the new towns on the Ontonigon copper range.

The extension of the Caro branch of the Michigan Central from Caro to Owendale has been completed and traffic over his The Tecumseh Herald says that within the past eight weeks about 400 hogs have died in that vicinity of contagious

paeumonia. Upper peninsula deer hunters are hap-y. There is now snow on the ground p there, which will make the trucking

of deer easy. The peppermint crop in south lichigan this season has been exception ally good, and the growers have made good profits.

Farmers around Brooklyn made a good thing the past season by taking contracts for large seed firms. The season was favorable and they made money. The Leslie Local Republican figures

that the people of that county blew in not less than \$80,000 to see the Pan-American, at Buffulo, the past summer. It is reported that several Ann Arbor

opera house in the university cit be devoted to vaudeville at po

Alger County is a great place for hunt ers this fall. Partridge are more numer-ous than for syans past, deer are easy to find, and bears are run across with great frequency.

D. Thompson, treasurer and supreme finance keeper of the Supreme Tent Knights of the Maccabees, at Port Huon, has confessed that his accounts are short \$57.000. Essex township has a stone crusher

and the highway commissioner thinks that with plenty of help he can build a good road for a dollar a yard after the rade is put up. The last log has been sawed by the Canfield & Wheeler Company at Man-stee and its mill is now for sale. Plant may possibly be used next spring for

alt manufacture. Greenville, according to its population, has more felephones in active use than any other city in Michigan. The percentage is one in eleven while the next highst is one in fourteen. ___

A stone pile is to be established at the Ottawa-County jail at Grand Haven at once, and weary wanderers who strike there in search of a soft thing for the winter find just the opposite;

It is now believed that Charles D. Thompson, the defaulting supreme-finance keeper of the Supreme Tent, Knights of Maccahees, will effect a settlement of his \$00,000 shortage.

Neil Gallagher of Beaver Island, com-monly known as the king of the islands which formerly made up Manitou Coun-ty, has left St. James, the former county seat, and gone to Escanaba to live.

Thomas J. Kelleher, proprietor of the Occidental saloon, Sault Ste. Marie, was burned to death. He had been drinking and was taken to his room and left. It is supposed his lump was overturned.

One day last week Edwin Huntley, who lives a short distance south of Holly, who lives a short distance south of Holly, entertained a stranger who claimed to be an old soldier. That night, however, he repuld Mr. Huntley's hospitality by returning during the latter's absence from home, breaking into the house and stealing a good coat, some underclothes, a pair of spectacles and a razor.

The postofflee, store and depot at Hinchman were raided by thieves the other night. The store and nostoffice are under one root, kept by E. H. Caldwell. The till was relieved of \$15. Gigars, gro-ceries and clothing were carried away. Attempts to burglarize the stores at Millburg were suddenly stopped by the free se of ficerous by citizens of the village.

M. Trass, a trusted watchman, and Charles Kipp were arrested in Holland on charge of having systematically rob hed the West Michigan furniture factory It is charged that this stealing his gone on for years. Valuable chiffonieres and dressers which Superintendent Hadden identified as property of the company were found in the Trass home, Trass, bis wife and Kipp confessed. The stolen goods were sold outside the city. The officers believe that thousands of dollars' worth of goods have been taken at night

from the factory in wagon loads. A billow of flames bursting from the kitchen stove in the home of Mrs. Bessic ITart of St. Charles enveloped the wonan and burned her so badly that she died. She had mistaken gasoline for kerosen and used it to start the fire.

One of the strangest accidents of th unting season occurred at Stephe George Richardson shot a deer and the bullet passed through its body, hit a tree, glanced off and struck William Ever-hardt, first going through his wrist. It then hit his gun stock, glanced up and ladged in his neck. The wound is seri-

ns.
Oil fields are being developed in Michtgan. It is said that there are 18,000 acres near Muskegon and the same acreige near Port Huron leased by off con-Capitalists are preparing to sinl est wells. The tests already made hav

heen notably satisfactory.

Wages in the woods this winter, as
they were last season, will be high. Men are very scarce, and where \$20 per month and board was pald a few years ago, it is now difficult to secure the necessary help at \$30. A potent reason is the fact that the new lumbering districts of Minnesota are making a heavy drain on the supply of woodsmen in the upper

St. Jacobs Oil for Chest-Colds, Bron

chitis, Croup, and Pleurisy.

An outward application for broughtal difficulties is many times far more effective than syrups, cough mixture, collings (etc., simply because it penetrates through to the direct cause, which is, as a rule, an accumulation of matter or growth lightly adhered to matter or growth tightly adhered to the bronchfal tubes.

the bronchial tubes.
St. Jacob's Oil, possessing as it does those wonderful penetrating powers, enables it to loosen these adhesions and to induce free expectoration. Cases have been known where expectorations have been examined after St. Jacob's Oil, box been until a jud, the experimental and the cases. oil has been applied, and the exact formation was clearly shown, where the adhesions had been removed or pulled off the bronchial tubes. All irritation of the delicate nucous membrane of the bronchae is quickly removed by the healing and soothing properties of St. Jacob's Oil. In cases moved by the healing and soothing properties of St. Jacob's Oil. In cases

properties of St. Jacob's Oil. In Cases of croup and whooping cough in children St. Jacob's Oil will be found superior to any other remedy.

St. Jacob's Oil is for sale throughout the world. It is clean to use—not at all greasy or oily, as its name might imply. For rheumatism, gout, schallea, neuralgla, cramp. pleurisy, lumbago, sore throat, bronchitis, soreness, stiffness, bruises toothache, headache. sore throat, bronchitis, soreness, still-ness, bruises, toothache, headache, backache, feetache, pains in the chest, pains in the back, pains in the shoul-ders, pains in the limbs, and all bodily aches and pains it has no equal. It acts like magic. Safe, sure, and never failing.

-- Vigorous, but Futile.
Wealthy Patient-What is your bill for

mputating my leg? Eminent Surgeon—Three hundred dol-

ars, sir.
Wealthy Patient (filling out a check)— That's a brave effort, doctor, but it will never restore the leg to its normal length—Chicago Tribune.

The Star.

"Van de Boards is to star in the dra-matization of the latest novel, and has already begun extensive preparations." "Have they begun rehearsals vet?

"No. but Van has had his picture taken in seventeen poses."—Indianapolis News. David Discounted. Sunday School Teacher-Now, Johnny,

whom, more than any one else, do you wish to see when you get to heaven?

Johnny (eagerly) — Goliath — Boston

Rheumatism and the Eyes. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18.—Mr. R. A. Wade, the celebrated criminal lawyer, of this city, whose opinion on legal matters is unquestioned, has recently made public his unqualified opinion on a matter of medicine. Mr. Wade says that Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble affect the expected, and further, that

Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble affect the eyesight, and, further, that there is no case of the kind that cannot be cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He has no fear of being set right by any of his medical friends, for both statements have a living and indisputable proof in the person of the great lawyer himself, who as a result of Kheumatism and Kidney Trouble, from which he suffaced for very harmen which he suffered for years, became totally blind.

Physicians, the best in the country, pronounced his case incurable and topeless, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him, restored his sight, drove away the Kidney Trouble, and with it the Rheuand made an all-round well

man of him.

At an army fort near New York there is a near-sighted captain who is very sensitive about his sight. He wears glasses of the very thickest make. In his company is a private who? except for his slovenliness, is one of the best soldiers in the fort. He is an Irishman, and, like all his country, quick at reply. His many good qualities have saved him from punishment, but his tongue got him into trouble the other day. The company's arms and clothes were being inspected. The captain looked at the private's belt and said

Your belts are always dirty. What the deuce do you mean by it? "I beg your pardon, sir," was the re-ply, "but I think it hard that when I clean my things with the naked eve hey should be inspected with a mugni-

angrily:

fying glass.' The private is now in the guard house for ten days, and his leave to visit the city has been suspended indefinitely.

EXPERIENCE CONVINCES. See

EXPERIENCE CONVINCES. See for yourself how quickly Ely's Cream Balm will cure entarth or cold in the head. We mail trial size for 10c. Full size 50c. All druggists.

ELY BROS. 56 Warren St., New York.

Clifton, Ariz., Jan. 20, 1859.

Messrs. Ely Bros.—Find inclosed 50 cents, for which please send me your Cream Balm. I find your remedy the quickest and most participation of the control of the c quickest and most permanent cure for cold in the head, catarrh, etc. Your truly, DELL M. POTTER.

truly, DELL M. POTTER: Gen. Mgr. Arizona Gold Mining Co. Messrs. Elv Bros.—After giving your Cream Balm a trial I can truly say I feel very much benefited by its use and shall continue to use it by purchasing from our druggist here. MRS. W. B. DANIEL. Lexington, Ky.

Teacher—An island is a body of land entirely surrounded by water. Take Cuba, for instance,
Tommy—My pa says that's what we are going to do before we get through.—
Boston Herald. Matched. Mr. Drinker-I want a blue necktic to

match my eyes.

Salesman—I'm sorry, sir, but we are just out of blue ties; but I can self you

one to match your nose. How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any aso of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's case of Catarrh that cannot be Catarrh Curb.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and, believe him perfectly honorist of his luminoss transactions and finan-cially also to carry out any obligations made by their fair. off fine.

(ESP & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

(ESP & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

(AADDEG, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

Hall's Catarth Care is taken internally, acting
firethy upon the blood and-numents surfaces of
he system. Testimonials sent free. Price 756,
er bottle, Sod be all Druggists.

Hall's Family PHIs are the best.

The cocoon production in Greece has

increased so much within a few years that silk is now exported to France. No chance for disappointment if you serve Mrs. Austin's famous Pan Cakes. All gro-

The papal bulls of the eighth and ninth centuries were written on cotton paper of a fair quality.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance.

He who is firm and resolute in willnolds the world to himself,-Goethe,

PAPERS RY. PEOPI

The American Handshake.



⊸ofileia handshake" will be continued in spite of the menace anarchist am the murderous far natic. It spring man nature and in digenous to the soil of a free country.

There is no doubt that safeguards much more stringent than those resorted to in the past will hereafter be thrown about the person of the President of the United States; not to heed the awful example of the tragedy at Buffalo would be continual negligence. On the other hand, however, these pretetive measures must and will be put in force without the personal knowledge

ee without the v • President, • American handshake is an ele-- American democ mental expression of American democracy which will remain.

All sorts of motives will dictate the continuance of this practice; but the best one—and probably that which has the most vitality in it—is that of the natural friendliness and courage of the typical American who has attained political distinction and position. When he is in a crowd of Americans he feels that he is, surrounded by his own people. He asks himself: "What is there to be afraid of? Why should anyone wish to do me harm?"

From the bottom of his heart comes the

"There is nothing to fear. These are my friends and I will not do them the injustice to suspect that one of them would lift a linger to injure me."

This answer is honest and hearty and all the tragic proofs that such logic is not safe, at least so far as the chief executive of the country is concerned, do not seem to apply in the case of the ordinary public man who faces a crowd of his own country man. countrymen.
WILLIAM E. MASON

United States Senator from Illinois.

The Young Man's Chances.

The progressive youth, reared a small town, chafes under n a small town, chafes under he restraint of his environment, the restraint of his environment. He longs for contact with the whirl and bustle of a metropolitan city, possibly realizes his wish, and ultimately goes to a arge city like New York or Chicago, raid, if you please, takes up the study of some profession. After seyeral years of life in this whirlpool of activity, what does he come to see and feel? Simply this, that in the large city there is so much to see, to hear, to read, to study, so many of each kind, that all is confusion. He finds that every day he is unconsciously drifting more and more into superficial habits. The mind is absorbed in receiving, and has no time for considering, and ing, and has no time for considering, and in a day's run out of town now and theuhe can do more real thinking than in a month and all this confusion of opportu

To get the most out of life the young man must be moral, honest, energetic, ambitious and for all this, regardless of his ability, he needs a stimulus, and what can be better than the calcium light of public observation under which he always walks in a smaller city. There he enjoys advantages, not so many cases. enjoys advantages, not so many as to

THE HANOVERIAN TREASURE

Its Narrow Escape from Capture by the Prussians,

The story of the Duke of Cumber

land's fortune has been just related by Herr von Hassell. The Duke's father,

George V., had a narrow escape of find

ing himself both kingdomless and pen-

niless. The state treasures of Hanover

were only placed in safety a few hours before Prussia declared war on the ex-

cellent blind king. The person who

sian thalers, £250,000 in Hanover bank notes, and £10,000,000 worth of English,

Dutch, French and other Government

bales, and the thalers in crates lined

the railway or the port of embarkation,

where Prussian agents were reported

These barrels and bales were taken

by an ordinary goods train to an ont-

lying station, and then rapidly shifted

to a special train that was to go at full

had forgotten to order stationmasters

to keep the line lighted, and the engine-

treasure to England. The risk of taking

Bremen, had to be run on the night of

June 17. Klenck grew gray in the two

days of suspense. Prussian men-of-war

were hanging about pear the mouth of

the Elbe. The Bremen entered South

auntion on June 19, and did not sight

"GRANNY" AND THE PRINCESS

A Piensant Story of the Wife of the King of England. In the village of Dersingham, writes

a Sandringban visitor, there is an old old lady, flying in the cottage at the

corner, who is very proud of many things in her little home. They were given her from time to time by Queen

Mexandra. On sunny mornings "Gran ny" comes out in her white sunbonned and potters about among her flowers

and a smile lights up the old eyes and

plays with the wrinkled features. "I

denly: "Ah, my dear, you don't know

the Princess, do you?" and then, speak-ing softly and smiling to herself, she tells you the following characteristic

me see, it was a Tuesday, 'cause I was

One morning, two winters ago let

the Princess you mean? she says. You tell her yes, and she says sud

Then is the best time to talk to her. "The Queen?" she says, with a puz zled look, "I don't know who you mean, sir." Suddenly she remembers

single Prussian vessel on the way.

it on board a Lloyd's steamer, the

as on the lookout.

fin. This variety in the packing was to prevent notice being taken at mother."

saved the financial part was Herr my hand, and all I could do was to make my curtsy. But her highness chequer. He had to remove 720,000 didn't seem to mind it a bit. She says, seem to mind it as bit she says, seem to mind it as bit. She says, seem to mind it as bit she says, seem to make mind it as bit she says, seem to make mind it as bit she says, seem to make mind it as bit she says, seem to make mind it as bit she says, seem to mind it as bit she says, seem to make mind it as bit she says, seem to make mind the says she says, seem to make mind the says she says, seem to make mind the says she says she says she says, seem to make mind the says she says s

chequer. He had to remove 12,000 didn't seem to mind it it in one says, thalers in silver, 30,000 crowns in gold, Good-mornin', Granny. We just walk-worth about 30 shillings each; £54,000 of in to see how you were this cold in English bank notes, £36,000 in Prus-mornin'. I had got over my three by

butten, received and course. So the bonds in seventy-nine wine tubs, the bonds in seventy-nine wine tubs, the bonds in said, 'You take Granny's iron while she ten chests, the Hanover bank notes in sits down and talks to me.' So the

speed to Grestemunde. It started at liked the country, better than London 11:30 p. m. on June 15, 1866. But they where she couldn't walk about or go

men had to creep along in momentary told her the child was troubled with fear of an accident. The train was late his teeth, and she said that she remem

for the steamer that was to take the bered quite well when her own babies

onfuse-there he has at once a ing which he must so live as to maintain.

In the great city individuality is reduced to a minimum; prominent attainments ed to a minimum; prominent attainments give a min no special prestige, except in small gatherings where his virtues may be explained in advance. All five at the topmost speed, and so far as the public is conceined indifference is encountered on vivers and so far as the public is conceined. every hand, save among a small coterie of intimate friends. No matter where the man goes, he is ever among a few friends and a great many strangers.

For a man to make the most of his life and give the most to his fellows, he must oe a substantial part of a community and not a mere cog in the intricate machinery not a mere cog in the intreate machinery of metropolitan activity, or, what is worse, an eager onlooker, with no chance to obtain a place in the crowded procession. And now with the great advantages which the smaller cities affordwith mail delivery, daily papers, telephone, etc., reaching to the hamlets and farms—the young processional man of farms—the young professional man of to-day will find, richer possibilities for himself than ever before in the smaller

WEBSTER BARTON.

Some New Laws Are Needed.



I fully appreciate the excellence of your political, econ-omical and educa-tional systems. Too much cannot-said in praisé the founders of this country for their foresight, but excel-

they are not yet perfectly suited to all I am sorry for it. Her literature and her government are relics of the past. They were all right when China was isolated, but in these days of progress are inade quate for present needs.

As to the strife which is almost con-

As to the strife which is almost constantly being waged between capital and labor in this country, it is said that capital is antagonistic to labor. Why is this so? One is essential to the other. There should be a better application of the walue of both. Trusts and labor unious should unite. Why should not disputes between capital and labor be taken into the courts like civil stifts for settlement? Referring to the immigration laws of the United States, this country needs exestrictive immigration laws of general except and not laws that single out one race. If it is deemed advisable to make such laws, let the laws apply to all Asiatics, and Europeaus. I am sure the American people, who love fair play, will not enact legislation to oppress a people who are not in a position to retaliate.

China has 350,000,000 people, and her immense territory is able to support this population.

immense territory is able to support this population. Chinamen love home and have a horror of traveling abroad. All Chinamen, except diplomats who leave , except diplomats who leave

doin' my bit o' ironin'-there came a

daughter, and I'd kept them outside

knocking, and it was a bitter morning

I was so flurried that I didn't know what to do. I stood with the heater in

this time, and dusted two chairs for

them to sit on, and put my from on the fire. But the Princess wouldn't have

young princess took the iron and ironed

Granny arose and went to a drawer

She ironed that, my dear, just as you

see it. I put it away and never used it since. Well, the Princess, her mother.

and me talked. She told me as how she

where she couldn't walk about or go out very much. Then she asked me

about Jim, and Sarah, and the baby. I

were bad with their teeth and the trouble she had with them. She stayed and

talked for nearly an hour. I was afraid

to ask her to have anything, but she

a glass, because it was warming in winter time."—London M. A. P.

She took out a handkerchief with a gay colored border, and brought it across

knock at the door. I didn't take notic

come from the province of Quan China, come from the province of Quan Tung. The treaty of 1888 was made to step Chinese labor, but since, laws have been passed keeping out Chinese mer-chants and tradesment consequently the high and worthy Chinese do not get into

this country. WU TING FANG, Chinese Minister at Washington.

No Antitoxin for Tuberculosis As to the possibility of deve oping some antitoxin that would prevent one from acquiring tuerculosis, I think it very remote. The medical analogy between bereilosis, I think it very remote.
The medical analogy between smallpox and subseculosis is not sufficiently related to make the reasoning of one-apply to the other. In smallpox practically everyone is liable to the disease unless vaccinated.
With tuberculosis the human system establishes through vital posistance, a unit-

tablishes, through vital resistance, a natural immunity from the disease. It is ural immunity from the disease. It is only where the general health of the individual is run down that he is liable to contract the disease. On the other hand, in smallpox high systemic vigor does not, per se, immunize one. As a matter of fact, we do not know how vaccine presents available of the disease. cents smallpox, neither do we know how nature cures tuberculosis. Of course we nature cures unperculosis. Of course we are patthologically familiar with the changes that nature institutes, by lesions where tuberculosis is cured; but what there is in the system which produces or causes these lesions to form we are in igiorance.

knowledge, it would seen futile to hope for an anti-tubercular vaccine to be produced that would immunize the human race against the frightful scourge of th race against the frightful scourge of the great white plague. The wise thing for all people to remember is the truth of the Scotch adage: "It is easier to keep out than to get out." Hence all individuals lower vital resistance or those in whom through employment and environment tig. onditions are at work-to-produce the p sibility of tubercular invasion should at once, remove themselves from such excit-ing causes. The best cure for tubereu-losis is the prevention of it.

HOMER M. THOMAS, M. D.

Unrest of the Rich.



A man who has made a fortune is never at rest, He he gins by driving dollars. He ends with the dollars driving him, I have less time ow that I can call low that I can call

any own than ever before. I am busy all the time, 'early and late, mornings, nights' and holidays. I am on the jump 'all day, from one thing to another, until I swear that I won't see one-ther me and 'e'll stop only to the unother, until I swear that I won't see another man and will stop and go to the, hotel. My secretary calls, a carriage, watches until the coast is cleur, and I dodge out, like a sneak thier, to avoid being buttonholed by the people who want to tell me their troubles. I get to the hotel and am waylaid again. I fly from their to my home, order the servants to say I am not at home and try to get a little time with my family.

The world seems to be full of people.

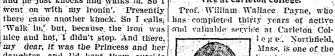
. The world seems to be full of people wanting someony.

for them. I have found that only one person can help a man very much, and that is himself. If a man waits for some body else to lift him along, he will stay where he is in a majority of cases.

THOMAS W. LAWSON. wanting somebody else to do their work for them. I have found that only one

PROFESSOR WALLACE PAYNE.

I thought it were Jim, my son-in-law, and he just knocks and walks in. So I He Has Comp'eted Thirty Years' Service at Carleton College.





best known astronomers in America, and has dove much to popularize his science and to build up the astronomical work in with which he has

PROF. PAYNE. nected. He was born in Hillsdale Coun contests in that city, Michigan, in 1837, and was gradu ated from Hillsdale College in 1863. In 1871 he came to Carleton as professor. of mathematics and natural philosophy. After several years of faithful work he succeeded in his long cherished desire of building an efficient observatory here. In 1882 he perfected the weather service, for which Northfield is famous. Prof. Payne is in excellent health, and oks forward to many years of useful activity.

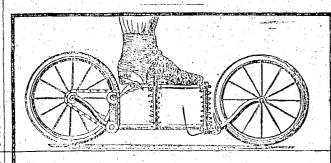
'A Dangerous Man. "Pana has forbidden you to come to he house. He says you are a dangerous

"Dangerous! What can be mean?" "He says you are the kind of a man yho will hang around a girl all her life and never marry her."-Life.

A man's head is so turned by a wom an in his courtship days that after he marries it revolves around so rapidly in untwisting that it is likely to coine

remembered my ginger wine, and ask-ed if she and her daughter might have Theme for a ghost story: A woman has a dead bird on her hat; the bird There are more thorns than rosss on suddenly bursts into song and scares the path that leads to a woman's heart.

BICYCLE IDEA IN ROLLER SKATES.



Here is a roller skate that is a sort of bicycle for the foot. It has only just been patented. The weight of the skater resting upon one foot pushes down a spring, which is so arranged by gearing with the rear wheel as to propel the whole mechanism powerfully. The skater need hardly do more than walk along, and the machine does the rest, poshing him ahead at a tremendous speed.

ASKS NEW WARSHIPS

ntv-two More Vessels Are Reco

ided by Secretary Long. Mended by eccretary Long.

Secretary Long wapts, twenty-two additional warships for the bitys. In his amound report, he asks Congress for appropriations for that number of new vessels. He recommends the construction of three first-class battleships, two dirst lass armored cruisers, three gunboats of class armored cruisers, three guibouts of 1,000 tons trial displacement cach, three guibouts of about 200 tons displacement for service in the Philippines, three pick-et bouts of about 650 tons displacement, three steel salling training ships of about 2,000 tons, one collier of 15,000 tons an four tugbonts. In support of this recommendation the Secretary says:

mendation the Secretary says:

The navy ro-day is acfair greater factor in our relations with the world than it was before the recent national expansion, which now includes Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, the vast area of land and sea in the Philippines and our obligations to Cuba. If we are to have a navy at all it must be commensurate with these great extensions—greater in international even than in territorial importance. This necessarily involves the construction of more naval vessels, their manning, exercise and maintenance." manning, exercise and maintenance." In order to provide a sufficient number

of officers and men for the growing navy of officers and men for the growing havy Secretary Long urges an increase of fifty lieutenants, 3,000 enlisted men and 750 marines. The Secretary urges the establishment of a naval rendezvous and a mayal reserve. In explanation of the purpose of the former he says:

purpose of the former he says:
"In such a rendezvous the enlisted men should be made familiar with all the mechanical appliraces with which they would have to do on shipboard. There is no reason why boilers should not be set up on shore at such a rendezvous, chairs and the says that the same should not be set up on shore at such a rendezvous, chairs and the same says that the same says the same says the same says that the same rines run and all the other appliances of gines rui and all the other appliances of naval machinery typically represented Such a station would serve for the assem-biling, recruiting and drilling of the er listed force from which the crows-for vessels would be drafted as required."

The Secretary's argument for the naval The Secretary's argument for the law at reserve is briefly stated in these terms:

"The results of the Spanish-American war were such as to assure everyone having, knowledge of naval matters that steps should at once be taken to meet the one certain and positive requiremen the one certain and positive requirement, which will face the nation upon an outbreak of war—the immediate necessity at that exigent time, if it comes, of a large increase in the men of the nay from an existing reserve—an increase which must, in the main, he made from the seafaring class, who, having acquired the habit of the sea, are at home on the water.

such a reserve than by the measure nov such a reserve than by the measure, now urged. Our pressuing need is for such a reserve—a body to to the front—on-body ship at once upon the outbreak of war, or when it is imminent. Next to this will come the defense of the const. and for such purpose the naval militia will be essential. I see reasons for both organizations."

Secretary Long declares that American armor plate is the best in the world, and

JEFFRIES WINS THE FIGHT. Champion Pugilist Defeats Ruhlin a San Francisco.

James J. Jeffries, champion pugilist the world, forced Gus Ruhlin, his challenger, to quit after five rounds of fight-ing before the Twentieth Century Ath-letic Club at San Francisco. Jeffries reletic Club at San Francisco. Jeffries re tains his title; Ruhlin is branded as

Taker."
The fight ended abruptly. After three rounds of easy fighting Jeffries pounded the Akron giant to pieces in the fourth round. In the fifth he almost stopped him, according to accounts of the contest. Ruhlin foresay the outcome. So did over superlater of the 1000 in the test. Ruhlin foresaw the outcome. So did every spectator of the 10,000 in the hall. At the end of the fifth round Ruhlin gave up. A blow in the stomach, he said, had disabled him. That was his only explanation for refusing to continue.

It is the first time in the history of the ring that a contender for the champion-ship has deliberately quit. Rublin is being called a "faker" and a "quitter" and Jeffries says the victory was too ensy. Critics are kind enough to say that Ruhlin has been overrated as a puglilist and was outfought. There are others who declare openly that Ruhlin went into the fight simply, to get the small end of a big purse; that he knew he was beatenwhen he entered the ring and that he showed it by quitting when the punishment began. Ruhlin's career as a puglisher of the purchase of the same of the control of the con easy. Critics are kind enough to say that the Institution list of the first class is ended. His ac with which he has been so long and tion has given the boxing game in San Francisco a severe blow, and there is also worthly con-ready talk of preventing any further

PULPIT AND PREACHER

The Methodists of Wayne, Neb. dedicated a new \$17,000 church The semi-centennial of the First Free Baptist Church, Minneapolis, bas just

een celebrated. The centennial celebration of the old Reformed Church, Brookdale, N. J., was begun on last Sunday.

The Rev. E. M. Frank has entered upon the rectorship of Grace Episcopa Church, Shebovgan, Wis.

Bishop Edsall of the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota has announced that he will make Minneapolis his home Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, the largest church of that denomination in New York City, raised \$70,000 on last. Sunday to clear off the church mortgage, J. 3. Huyler contributed \$10,000 of the

There are twelve vacant pulpits in the Ohio Synod of the Reformed Church, with no young ministers to supply them. The Rev. A. W. McGlathlan of St. Joseph, Mo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Savannah Mo. Sayannah, Mo.

The Rev. A. Grahowski, formerly of inckneyville, has been installed as pas for of St. Paul's German. Evangelien

for or 51: Paul's German Evangener Church, Quincy, III.

Fifteen years ago there were but firteen Baptist churches in the Northwest provinces of Canada; now there are 200, with 7,000 members.

The Presbyterian Church at Dover, N. J., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. W. W. Hal-The Methodist Episcopal Church o Menasha, Wis., was destroyed by fire. The church cost \$8,000 in 1887 and was

insured for \$2,000. A new church will be

Reports made to the Indiana Synod of the Presbyterain Church, at its ses sion at Madison, show that during the last year the synod raised for home mis sions \$26,664, to which sum must be added \$6,340 contributed by the Women's Home Missionary Society.



The state of the s

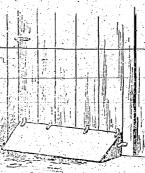
april 4

It would seem as if it were unneces sary to urge farmers to take care of their tools, yet during a recent trip of less than 150 miles a writer in the Indianapolis News says he counted no less than twenty tools of various kinds exposed to the rain and sun. These were seen from the windows of a swiftly moving train, so that it is safe to say that, including the farms a mile distant from the railroad, there were more than two hundred tools out of doors that ought to have been under cover. After such a sight it was a re-lief to reach a farm where the tools were well cared for. On the farm in tools and a repair shop. After each tool ripe condition of the wood, the cut survass used it was put under the shed, and during the winter all of the woodwork was thoroughly mainted and as the condition of the woodwork was thoroughly mainted and as the condition of the woodwork was thoroughly mainted and as the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the woodwork was thoroughly mainted and a condition of the condition of uestion was a long, narrow building work was thoroughly painted and all papered. There was a small anvil in the part of the structure devoted to re-pairs, a bench with both iron and wood vises, drawers divided into compartnents for bolts, screws, nails and nuts of various sizes and a very fair set of carpenter's tools. The owner claimed that this repair shop had saved its cost every year in blacksmith's bills, and that by caring for his tools he was not only able to do better work with them but they were in shape for good use for many years longer than they had been neglected.

False Economies in Farming For some reason nearly every farmer considers that he must economize in the matter of seeds. If he does not make the mistake of buying cheap seeds, that is, seeds low in price but poor in quality, he tries to save on the quantity with the result that he loses in the crop. In the sowing of grass seeds, for example, in which clover has a part, how many farmers have blamed the clover seed or claimed that the soil was "clover sick," when the only trouble was he did not use end seed. As a rule, the catalogues of seeds men are safe guides to the quantity of seed necessary with grass seed Then there is the fertilizer economy and here economy is practiced both in quantity and in kind. That is, the farmer will find that a certain fertilizer, ap plied in moderate quantities, has proved the wheat yield and ever after he uses the same amount and the same kind in growing wheat, forgetful of the fact that he is taking from the soil in the crop other plant foods which he is not returning. Result, a worn-out soll. Look into the question of these and other economies and see if they really are economies.

arn Poor Protector.

A simple device will keep out the cold and prevent ice and snow from freezing board long enough to reach across the dear has end pieces fitted in to form



DEVICE FOR THE BARN DOOR

iny water-shed, strips of hoop iron be ng used to secure the board to the The strip of board used should be of some light but tough material which will not add much to the weight of the door. While this appliance is being nut on another protection might be added, in the shape of a weather strip placed on the door in such a manner that it will cover the crack between the door and the casing when the door is closed.

Cleaning Buggy and Harnes.
The method used by one farmer and me which makes it possible to perform the work without solling one's ments to any disagreeable extent is He first removes all cushions, cur tains, etc., dusts well and cleanses leather or rubber parts. The next is to place the buggy on two trestles and re move the wheels to a watering trough which is beneath a large willow tree Spray the buggy. Then turn the wheels around in the trough. At the same time emove all earthy matter that is soaked enough not to scratch the varnish. The cheels, or any part, must not be kept wet long or the paint will acquire a whitish color, in which case a little linseed oil on a soft rag can lie used with good effect, after the paint has been thoroughly dried.

When the wheels are clear of mud rinse with clear water and set in the shade to drip off while the remainder of the rig is attended to. Wash in the same way. Wipe with a cloth wrung out of clean water and polish with a soft lintless rag. Well-worn gingham: are good for this purpose. trops off the wheels with a clean well wrung cloth and follow with a dry one. lean all gummy substance from the spindles and inside the hubs. Oil spin lles and put wheels securely on?

The Hog's Switt. Sun-baked swill in filthy barrels

swill that is fermented into the sharp est acid and putrefied into a disgusting horse of confirmed bad temper.



quickly. It is not easy to look after such things carefully in the rush of all kinds of work at this season, and some cannot receive such suggestions with pa-tience, which is not surprising, but for all that it will pay to give some thoughts to the pigs. It will not be regretted at their harvest time.

right, but it should not be allowed to pass that stage before it is fed; and in

iot weather it gets past that stage very

Fall Praning.
As to whether fall or spring is best time for pruning there is a disagreement among fruit growers. One thing we have found out, howeverwhen it is necessary to remove a limb of considerable size, an inch or over in diameter, the best time is September and October. Wounds made at that season, though they may not heal over as quickly as at some other times, will

and know it to be so. In all pruning particular care should be used to make smooth cuts. No stubs should be left sticking out. It is surprising to observe in passing along the road how frequently this important rule is disregarded, and that, too, by persons who profess to understand the

pusiness. Another important point isthe removal of all dead and decaying limbs. Another is to cut off oneleast desirable one, of course of the branches of every fork in order to pre vent the tree from splitting when loaded with frunit.-National Stockman.

The Great Ruby Strawberry. Strawberry growers can test new varieties most quickly by setting out pot-grown plants during August. These



GREAT RUBY. Great Ruby, which was introduced last season, and which has proved very satisfactory to all who have grown it, is a healthy, vigorous grower, and remarkably productive The berries are large, uniform shape, deep crimson in color, and of fine-flavor. It is mid-season in time of ripening, hence the blossoms can be fertilized by any of the perfect blossom sorts so numerous among the mid-sea son varieties. One feature of the plant is its deep-rooting qualities, which must of necessity make it somewhat

independent of dry weather.-Indian apolis News.

Missouri's Hen Cros Poultry Success says statistics show that from Missouri along during the last year 106,988,710 pounds of poultry. live and dressed, was shipped, an increase of 36,907,443 pounds over the preeding year. Of eggs shipped from there here were 34,875,040 dozen, making the poultry industry worth to the prodicer in the one State alone, mind, \$12,001,048.54. The profits from this industry exceed by many thousands of dollars those of all grains, beans, to pacco and cotton seed raised there.

Winter Feed for Poultry, those who handle poultry during the winter would only remember that during the summer the two things fowls hunt for most when on the range are insects and green stuff, and provide plenty of green food during the winter the egg result would be materially in creased. Give the laying hens variety in grains also, but let the main portion of the grain be given in small quantities and placed where the hens will need to scratch it.

Hints for the Horseman. Use land plaster in the stalls to ab sorb tlie ammonla.

Poor feeding will make a weak colf ind unsound limbs Watch the colt's feet and keen then

traight with a rasp. Never allow any one to tease the colts. Teasing invariably makes a icious horse. Make the stable doors wide, so there

no danger of a horse knocking his hips when passing through. Handle the colt every day. Handle his legs and pick up his feet. A petted well-handled colf will make a gentle

Give the colts and horses all the sun thine in the stables that is possible. A dark, damp stable will cause rhouma tism, and is conducive to all sorts of

Better than a slat door or drop bur cross a door to keep horses in or out here a hole through one door post and nearly through the other. Slip in a piece of inch or larger from pipe. It is easy

to slide it to pass in and out.

Put a well-fitted leather halter on the colt's head with a short strap attached. Several times each day take hold of this strap and hold him or pull him around. In a short time he will be halter broken without the straining of a tight if fied

The teeth of both young and old horses often need attention when they do not get anything of the kind. Erfects are thus produced that are sometimes attributed to altogether different influences. No wonder that a horse with teeth constantly disordered becomes a

 THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 24. ૡ૽૽ૺ ૡ૽૾ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽૱ઌઌઌઌૡૢૺ

World's Temperance Lesson Isaiah 5:II-17, 22, 23. Memory

11, 12.
Golden Text—Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine.—Isa. 5:22. This temperance lesson is selected from a lyrical prophecy of Isalah denouncing the excesses, and follies of the reign of Ahnz. The chapter begins with the Old Testament parable of the vineyard. Jehovah has planted a vineyard with great care, has given it is a vineyard with great care, has given it is a vineyard with great care, has given it is a vineyard with great care, has given it is some and the control of the vineyard with great care, has given it is some and the vineyard with great care, has given it is some and the vineyard with great care, has given it is some and the vineyard with great care, has given in the vineyard with great care, has given in the vineyard with great care, has given in the vineyard with great care, and the vineyard with great care in the vineyard with the vineyard with the vineyard with the viney care, has given it every advantage, has tark, his given it every attention that could be thought of, and has prepared for the expected crop of grapes. But when the fruit came, it was wild grapes, worse than useless. The gardener's full duty is done; he can do no more, and his efforts are in valu. There is nothing left to do but to destroy the worthless vine. to do but to destroy the worthless vine yard that at least its vile crop may not

spread.

The application is obvious. Judah, particularly the city of Jerusulem, was well nigh given up to dissipation, luxury, wantoniess. The people upon whom the wantonness. The people upon whom the Lord had bestowed so much earnest effort during centuries have proved faithless fortduring centuries have proved faithless-to the trust reposel in them, fruitless after long cultivation, useless altogether. Therefore they shall be destroyed—that is the conclusion, but it is postponed ill the end of the chapter. Preceding it is a specific indictment of the people for their most glaring sins. These are greed (vs. 8-10), drunkeness leading to debasemost glaring sins. These are greed (vs. 8-10); drunkenpess leading to debasement (vs. 11-17); defiant and persistent sin (vs. 18, 19); calling evil good, and good evil (vs. 20); presumption and conceit (vs. 21); drunken boastfulness (vs. 22); bribe-taking (vs. 23); rejecting the law of the Lord (vs. 24). Then follows the terrible prophecy of punishment, picturing Jehovah summoning heathen nations as his instruments of judgment to overthrow the wicked people of Judah. As a cemperance lesson the pussage seems most applicable to some of the public aspects of the liquor evil, as affecting society, politics, and public morals.

ing society, politics, and public morals. The picture drawn by Isaiah of Judah in The picture drawn by isain of Judan in his time might be applied to some parts of many of our large cities, where the one object in life for the multitude seems to be the pursuit of pleasure and self-gratification, irrespective of every other end. There are still many that "rise up early in the resident of the product o There are still many man rise up some in the morning that they may follow strong drink"—whether to drink or to sell it; and many "that tarry late into the night till wine instance them." so that night till wine inflame them." so that midnight closing laws are a dead letter. We have still those "that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink"—famed among their cronies for their ability to drink more than the ordinary amount of fiery liquors, and all the more beastly when they finally succumb to the intoxicating influence. We have intemperate police justices and alwayers and public officials that "justify the wicked for a reward." Our-American civilization is lioneycombed with the moral degeneracy due directly and indirectly to the saloon. It is not too much te say that two-thirds of all our crime and half of all our poverty is due to the drink wine, and men of strength to min and half of all our poverty is due to the same cause many say a far larger pro portion: Anarchy has its centers in loons. Highway volbery—a terribly prevalent crime in some western cities—could not be long carried on were it not for the saloons. The social evil feeds on the sa-

while to get a plain, unembellished view, of these evils as they are in his sight and according to his word. We sometimes quiet our conscience with the assurance that certain human appetites, are unchangeable and a certain amount of sin and lawlessness must therefore. It was exist in every town and city; while wdeasily adjust ourselves to the amount of crime that happens to be prevalent by comparing it with other cities that are still worse, or other ages that have been still more lawless. But God has no such standards. His "wees" are just as uncompromising to-day as they were 2,000 years ago. His prophets to-day, if they be faithful to their calling, are just as unsparing in their condemnation of vice and selfishness as were Amos and Isaiah. In teaching the lesson the "wees" must and lawlessness must therefore always In teaching the lesson the "wees" must be emphasized, but we must also bring be emphasized, but we must also bring out the positive side of the question-what each one can do to fight intemper-nuce. And the first and best way for the boy and girl to help is to stand for tem-perance in little things, as well as in perance in the tining, as wen as in great. There is a great deal more hope of keeping boys and girls from becoming intemperate than there is of reforming drunkards or even of closing up all the saloons. These latter forms of activity are necessary and fruitful, but they bring far smaller results than the simple training of value necessary in the they bring the control of the property in in the

It is well for God's people once in a

ing of young people to grow up in the right way, with their lives never sullied by the blot of sin. Exodus 3:1-12.

Blindfold Mules.

The mule drivers who take their animals across the South American Andes always cover the eyes of the niules with a poncho while they put on the heavy loads. If they could see they would be unmanageable, but blindfolded they meekly accept their burdens and start on the jourcy without pro-

Big Money in Potatoes

tèst.

It is estimated that one county on the eastern shore of Virginia, containing a population of about 13,000, sold this year 550,000 barrels of Irish potatoes at a profit of \$1,000,000, which means that every man, woman and child in the county would be entitled to receive. If the money were distributed pro rata something more than 75 from one crop alone.

Unique Blotters.

A Philadelphia man owns a most unique assortment of pieces of blotting paper, collected by his father, who was long an official of the White House, each of which bears, reversed, the sig-nature of a President, from General Harison, who died a month after his election in 1841, to Garneld. On one sheet, the most highly prized of the lot, the last official letter signed by President Lincoln was blotted before he was ssassinated by Booth.

Late figures of the foreign shipping clearing and arriving at the two ports show Puget Sound to be rapidly outstripping San Francisco as a foreign shipping point. During the month of June, 1991, there were cleared from Puget Sound sailing cargoes amounting to 28,352 tons, as ligainst \$27,922 ous for the same month last year, During the same month there were cleared from San Francisco sailing Cargoes

amounting to 27,470 tons, as against 40,474 tons for the same month in 1900.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray dag Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Nearly every dollar of the immense capital invested in our industries i placed in jeopardy, besides the wel fare of millions of working people should a harmful policy of dealing with trusts and the Tariff be adopted. It is easier to tear down the superstructure of public prosperity than it is to build it up again, and no measure should be advocated any class concerned in this two great interests.

The Protection principle "puts the man before the dollar." It seeks lirst to provide work for the worker, and can artisan need not look abroad for thereby bread for the eater, The ms food removes from the list a fer Free Trade principle is right the opposite. It seeks to get the fruit of every man's labor for the lowest possible remuneration. To accomplish tion the competing power of Russia its cheapening purpose it is willing India and Argentina in regard to ex to pit the cheapest workers in the ports of American grain. They have world, no matter how miserably they live, against our fellow countrymen neighbors and friends. Choose yo which principle ye will have in this country. -Am, Economist.

"The Mining Review." an import- Mall, Lowell, Mass. ant industrial journal of Spain deplores the fact, that a steamer which recently took a cargo of iron ore from Spain to the United States returned with a cargo of steel rails, because of the absence of steel works in Spain. To us the fact means that a good night's rest. "It will soon our steel and iron works can not only use all the immense quantities of our family have used by King's iron ore we produce, but bhanks to our family have used Dr. King's New Discove y for Consumption, and our protective Tariff. can use more, never found its equal for Coughs and and thus are obliged to buy abroad. This is prosperity in three ways; first more work and more waves for the American; more business for the business community, and more rev enue for the government.

Something over \$1,500,000 has just from the gold diggings at Nome. The amount of gold obtained in that region has not been as great in the past two seasons as had been exdeposits have not been exhausted. Wednesday morning, taking his marliave faith in it yet as a gold bearer. and next summer is likely to see a renewal of the activity of the season of 1901 and 1900. The United States is at the head of the gold producing countries of the world, and Nome has helped her to reach that distinction. Colorado, however is far in the lead of all of Uncle Sam's gold bearing regions.

A Washington disputch says, President Roosevelt has laid down the rule, that a man who jilts a girl after he has promised to marry her, i guilty of ungentlemanly conduct, and is unworthy of a commission in the United States army. The ruling was made in the case of a young South Carolinian, who engaged himself to marry a girl, and then, without as signing any reason to her friends. broke off the engagement. The young man served with credit in the Spanish-American war, and recently applied for a commission as second licutement in the regular service. Ward There was nothing against him save the President said that was enough to bar him out.

Why should the nations of Europe worry about our exports to their shores? Most of the goods go over in their ships. The more goods we sell them the more fares will go into the treasuries of the transatlantic liners. Of course this may not always continue, but it has been a rich pondent of the Detroit Journal plan for the British, the Germans, the Dutch, the French and even the art of misrepresentation, and he smaller maritime nations, and now showed as much knowledge about the they are trying to outdo one another topography of the county as he did in building new fleets of bigger and faster boats. Not only that, but lots of the money they send us goes back again in the form of railroad fares, give this part of the State Justice." all over Europe, hotel bills, fees and tips innumerable and all the lavish expenditure of a host of rich travelers. The balance of trade is in our tayor, but we are not mean about spending the money, and Europe will think several times before she turns

they wish to control the immense clar Almanac. amounts of cement used in the cast-

ern scaports cities of the Unityd states. They have been talking of a combine to invite American co oper ation in con rolling the market. A combine may sometime be effected just as there has been in other in dustries, but it is not likely that Germany will have a share in it The Americans, and chief among them Michigan manufacturers, wil take care of that .- Grand Rapids Herald.

There is another aspect of the juestion which makes it evident that opposition of our farmers to reciprocty need not be based on the fear can improve their position at home which works harm or misfortune to There is no doubt that an increasing amount of agricultural products will be required for home consumption.or account of the increasing growth of our towns and cities and the manu facturing adpulation. The certainty that for a very long time the Amerimidable list of difficulties from the nolitical horizon of this country. But even if we take into considera cheaper labor, but the exports of American agricultural products for 1900, amounting to \$905,000,000, are sufficient proof for some time yet that there is not likely to be successful rivalry from competing sources .-

Astounding Discovery. From Ccopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasted liquid that when used before retiring by any one troub led with a had cough, always insures Colds." 10s an unrivaled life saver when used for desperate lung diseas-es. Guaranteed bottles 50 cents and \$1.00 at L. Fourniers'. Trial bettle ree.

South Branch Items

Mr. Cady has traded his farm off been brought down by one steamer We could not learn for what no

> J. Castenholtz is busy drawing wood to Roscommon.

F. E. Gregory of Deffance, Oblo pected. Nevertheless a few men who was visiting with friends here have made fortunes there, and the for a few days, started for his home Some of the miners in that locality and colt with him, that C. J .. Rich ardson cared for this summer. He will drive through. He says that we in Michigan don't know nnythin about mud.

Frank Odell, of Beaver Creek, 1 camped with a party of hunters, at the Breakey marsh. At the last report they had captured two deer,

Charles Waldron has moved hi amily to Grayling, for the winter. Del. Hinckley and wife, of Tekon shar are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Funcs. They wil stay through the winter.

E. P. Richardson killed a fine one day last week.

The Rescommon News in com menting on the article in the Detroit Journal, which is a libel on this part of the State, says: "The whole article is a tissue of

ies, and we have but to point to the hundreds of prosperous farmers scattered throughout this section of the State, in corroloration of what we Take the farms of Messrs. sav. Prescott, or Michelson & Han son with their hundreds of stock, to the fact that he jilted the girl, but say nothing of lesser farmers who own from 10 to 100 head; or take it you please the hundreds of head of stock that are shipped to this part o the State every year for grazing purposes-does that bear out his state

> What this section wants is settlers. The land is all right, and the seasons will be all right as soon as the country is cleared up. Truly the corresshowed himself to be a pastmaster in about other things.

Let the Journal send a man of sense up here and investigate and

Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the said petition, and that the next of silly notion that one kind of food is kin of said Olonzo M. Purchase, and needed for brain, another for bones all other persons interested in said our picture to the wall.—American Economist.

Economist.

The new methods of manufacturing Portland cement, especially that employed by the rotary kin process.

The new methods of manufacturing Portland cement, especially that employed by the rotary kin process.

The new methods of manufacturing Portland cement, especially that employed by the rotary kin process. employed by the rotary kiln process. their appearance or prevent their petitioner give notice to the persons has caused the American product to displace the German article to an astonishing degree within the last year or two. Since last year German to the control of the healthy action, purifies the displace the description of the healthy action, purifies the published in the Grayford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and the persons the liver to healthy action, purifies the displace and makes we feel howent at the blood and makes we feel howent. imports have dropped off between 40 and 50 percent. The German manus and vigorous. You can get Dr. for four su cessive weeks previous to facturers are alarmed. Especially do of control of the property of the control nier's Drug Store. Get Green's Spe



NEW FALL GOODS.

Our Fall stock of Clothing, Dry Goods Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and that they cannot improve their con Shoes is now in, and we extend a cordial invitation that, whether they do so or not, they to all to come and examine our goods and prices.

The cause of our strength is by a never swerving honesty of policy in selling our goods. We give the best values at the lowest prices, the same to one and all. Our principle is that one man's dollar is just as good as another man's hundred cents.

H. JOSRPH,

(Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan.





OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE

Gentlemen?— Being entirely cured of deatness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right cut began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear cuttrely.

The control of the cuttrely of the control of this city, who told me that only an operation could help not an even that only temporarily, that the head now the control of the co

Examination and YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal cost, INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

Spec al Notice to our Readers.

This paper is on file at the office of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, 106-108-110 Monroe Street, Chleago, where our readers will be courteously greeted who may care to call npon The Inter cean for a tour of inspection and ght-seeing through its magnificent building, in which can be found very mechanical and scientific improvement of the age in connection with the needs of a great newspaper. It is a rare treat to anyone interested in the subject, and should be taken advantage of.

Great Luck of an Editor.

"For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands falled." writes Editor II. N. Lesfer, of Syracuse, Kas. "then I was whol-It's the world's best cure for Erup-tions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25 cents, at L. Fourniers'.

Petition for Appointment of Ad ministrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Crawford. ss. At a session of the Probate Cour at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Wednesday the sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and one

Present, John C. Hanson.

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Alonzo M. Purchase, deceased, On reading and filling the petition duly verified, of Erastus Purchase. praying that letters of administration of said estate may be granted to himself, or some other suitable person, and that such further order or proceedings may be had in the pre mises as may be required by the statin such case made and pro vided.

THEREUPON IT IS ORDERED, that Monday, the ninth day of December, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, be assigned for the hearing of

JOHN C. HANSON. nov14-5t JUDGE OF PROBATE

Petition for License to sell Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford. (ss. AT A session of the Probate Court held at the Probate office, in the vil-lage of Grayling, on the sixth day of November, in the year one thousand

nine hundred and one.
Present, John C. Hanson,
Judge of Probate. IN THE MATTER of the estate of William Edwards, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of C. W. Edwards: ad-ininistiator of said estate, praying that a license we granted him to sell the following real estate; of which the deceased died possessed, for the purpose of distributing the proceeds to the heirs of said decedent, viz:

The south 1 of the southwest 1 and the south 2 of the southeast 1 of sector (10), in town twenty-five (25) No. of Range one (1) West, in the county of Crawford. Michigan, containing 140 acres, according to the U. S. sur-

Now THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED that Monday the 9th day of December, A. D. 1901, at 20 clock in the aftereoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin and heirs of said William Edwards, and all other persons interested in said estate, are requested to appear at a session of said Court. to appear at a session, of said Court then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not

be granted.
And it is further ordered, that said And it is turner ordered, that shall petitioner give, notice to the persons, interested in the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this "order to" be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in sald county of Crawford, for four of hearing.

JOHN C. HANSON,

nov14-5t

A FREE PATTERN your own selection) to every subscriber. Only 50 cents a year.



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MCCALL PATTERNS'

THE McCALL CO., 113-115-117 West 31st St., NEW YORK,

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Hardware. Tinware, Glassware, Crockery.

Hay, Grain, Feed

Building Material.

Farmers, call,

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Logs. Lumber and General Merchandise.

THE

New Store! Che Money-Saving-Place in Grayling

Rock-bottom prices prevail in our every department. Remember, our entire stock of Clothing. Dry Gooss, Shoes Ladies. Jackets and Capes are brand new, of the latest styles and

Pay us a visit. You are always welcome whether you buy

Respectfully

KRAMER BRO'S

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Merchants,

The Corner Store.

GRAYLING, Mich

Paper.

Editorially Fearless. Consistently Republican-Always.

News from all parts of the world-Well written, original stories. - Answers to queries on all subjects. - Articles on Health, the Home, new Books, and on work about the Farm and Garden.

The Weekly Inter Ocean.

The INTER OCEAN is a member of the Associated Press and also is the only Western newspaper receiving the combined telegraphic and cabel news matter of both the New York Sun and New York World respectively besides daily reports from over 2000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the BEST on earth.

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52 twelve-page papers, brim full of news from every where, and a perfect feast of special matter.

Black Smithing

Wood Work!

The undersigned has large'y added to his shop and is now better than ever prepared to do general repairing in fron or wood.

HORSESHOEINC

will be given special attention and done scientifically.

Reapers and Mowers.

I have obtained the agency for the BUCKEY Eline of Reapers and Mowers, which are conceded to be the lightest running and most endurable machines on the market. Call and examine the late improvements before contracting for machines.

Prices right for work or stock.

DAVID FLAGG.



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MERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

THE

178,000. Circulation 178,000. The Great National Weekly Newspaper of America. The only Weekly edited expressly for every state and territory. The News of the World so arranged that busy people can be upon a like course and than by more early comprehend, thun by reading cumbersome columns of dail-ies. All current tooles made plain in each issue by special editorial matter, written from inception down

matter, written from inception down to date: The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has after 178,000 yearly subscribers, and is circulated in all parts of the U.S. In addition to the news. The Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every peniber of the Write for free specimen copy. Ad

> THE BLAD , Toledo, Ohio

MICHIGAN CENTRAI The Niugara Falls Route TIME CARD-GOING NOTE

Hon, 6.10 A.M. LEWISTON-BRANCH.

Accommodation. 6.30 A.M. Ret'g, 1.45 p O. W. RUGGLES, A. W. Canfield. Local Agent. 6.30 A. M. Ret'g, 1.45 P 1

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co. Time Table No 1,

rains run by Nineticth Meridian, or Central

comine Mixed Stations. 4.35 Dep. Trederic Ausable River Muirhead 5.07 Deward Manistee River Blue Lake Jet. Blue Lake

Squaw Lake Lake Harold *10.58 10.50 5.45 10-45 Green River *10.25 Jordan River E.J. &S. Crossing 6.20 *10.00

6.45 Arr. South Arm. Dep. 9.40

Trains will not stop where no time is shown Trains will stop to take on or let off passen-gers where Citis shown.

The Avalanche. THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1901. LOCAL ITEMS.

TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew promptly, A X following your name means we want our money

Ladies Cloaks and Jackets at Kra-

Eli Forbush, of Maple Forest, was in town, Monday

You will save money by trading at H. Josephs'.

Special bargains in the Shoc De-

partment, of Krainer Bros' Stationary, Tobacco and Cigars at

lenson's, next to the Opera House, The pipe in the Salt Well is pulled

out for a readjustment of the pump Everyone will be benefited by call-

ing at H. Josephs', and look his goods and prices over. Mrs. Gondil's quilt will be dispos-

ed of by railling, Saturday the 23rd., A few choice Broilers now in readiness, at 14c, live weight. No charge

for dressing. Wm. II. Niles. Mrs. P. J. Mosher, of Clio, is here visiting her parents and old neigh-

A new line of Ludies', Gent's and Children's Felts at Joseph's. Come and see them

Perry Richardson, ex-supervisor of South Branch township, was in town Proceeds to go toward purchasing a last Saturday,

J. C. Sullivan, of Beaver Creek tp. now carries the mail between this dace and Wellington

If you want the best' Sewing Machine buy the Singer. Sold on easy Barney Kropp, of Hardgrove P. O.

wants Cedar cutters by the piece or month. Top wages paid promptly. For up to date made to order

ciotlies, call at Blumenthal & Baum On account of Thanksgiving the next-issue of the "Avalanche" will be

mailed on Wednesday, next week. J. Leaney, the expert optician, will again visit Grayling in Decem-

ber. For dates watch this paper. If you want to save money on your Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Clothing, or Shoes, etc., etc., call on II.

J. K. Bates, superintendent of the poor, was in town last Saturday, He brought an inmate for the Poor

the 30th day of November, on cess. account of taking an Inventory Salling, Hanson & Co.

For sprains, swellings and lame ness is nothing so good as Chamber lain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale

County Treasurer Coventry took day off, Tuesday, and visited in South Branch with the County School

One week from to-day we will al give thanks in accord (with a time honored custom and the proclamations of President Roosevelt and loss of \$25,000, with small insurance. him keep taking them. A lady con-Governor Bliss.

or a Heating Stove, call on A Kraus. He keeps the best.

I'd leave my hanny home and cross the deep blue sea, Rather than be without Charley and

my Rocky mountain tea,

mation will be rewarded by the own- ed him. He had hardly left his ner. P. Kroman, Grayling, Mich.

Our Store will be closed November 30th., on account of taking an Inventory,

Salling, Hanson & Co. For School Books, Tablets, Slates,

Pens, Pencils, School Bags, Inks, in fact everything in the line of school suplies, call at Fournier's

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cure biliousness, constipation and headache. They are pleasant in effect and easy to take. For ale by L. Fournier.

To the housewifes of Grayling! Olevine is what you want. Makes washing easier. Try it. For sale by Mrs. A. L. Trumley, or by children of the Mission Band. All profits go to Missionary work.

That Throbbing Headache. Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by L. Fournier, drug-

A thousand things by it are dene far better than most things do one. We refer to Rocky Mountain Tea, made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

ing her father on .. the farm near success as well as one of the func-West Branch, and reports the family tions that cements friendships and nicely situated and happy. We are tends to strengthen the members in glad to know of their success.

An alarm of fire last Friday eveing startled our people. The department was out in a whirl and the fire, which was in the M. C. oil house been for two weeks looking over the was extinguished with little dam-

W. H. Gilbert, of Bay City, the argest individual sugar beet raiser at which they may be sold when in the state, expects a shipment of deeded over to the State under the 5,500 head of sheep from Montana. Homestend Act. and will test feeding them on beet

When you see that life is hardly era Comic Drama, entitled "Crawworth the candle take a dose of ford's Claim or Nugget Nell the Pet Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver ford's Claim or Nugget Nell the Pet like a new man. For sale by L. Fouraier.

A. J. Love has moved to St. Louis Gratiot County. He came here with his father over twenty years ago, and has been well known and respecter throughout the county. We regret his departure.

Mr and Mis. P. M. Hoyt, of Maple Forest, were shopping in town, Tues day. The Fall work is all done, crop were good and they are now ready and get them and you will never refor the winter's enjoyment that heongs to successful farmers.

The High School will give a social at the High School building, Friday evening, Nov. 22d., from 5 to 8. Admission 15 cents. Everybody come! new piano for the High School.

Brings attractiveness to listless uplovable girls, making them hand some, marriageable woman. Thats what Rocky Mountain Tea will de 35c. Ask your Druggist.

W. S. Covert and W. F. Brink wer out with their rifles Saturday, and both shot-at a red fox-which we suppose is running yet, as both are sure they were close enough to frighteu thé animal.

The sheriff's residence and jail is nearly completed and he will probably move in by the first of the month and our prisoners now condued at Monday night I am afraid to use Roscommon, will be given elegant wilk in my tea. Just think of what quarters in the new building.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, changed their that milk down go 2,500,000 seven programme last Sunday Evening and legged bacteria. In two weeks gave a pleasant entertainment of recitations and music which was well makes me wonder how long 1 am eccived

The parties who have platted a summer resort on the beautiful shores of Portage Lake, were here last of the week. They are enthusiastic over the prospects of their en-Our Store will be closed on terprise, in which we wish them suc-

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E Church will give a Supper and E Church, will give a Supper and opinion, it not passe, of those, who Sale, Friday, Dec. 20th. Acticles of use it. The quick cures it effects Fancy Work, or Utility, are solicited even in the most severe cases make from all friends of the Society. Do not buy your Xmas gifts until you see our collection.

> Another disastrous fire visited our Friday, destroying three hotels, all there was in the village, two livery stables, two stores, a photograph gallery and several residences. A used the switch, and thied to make

If you are in want of a Gook getting their wires and fixtures all in officer who remonstrated with the the power can be attached to the dy- er part of the load. He did not names. They are driving piles to se- mean to be cruel, but was thoughtcure the wheel pit where they were less. bothered by quicksand.

John Rouse is home for a little visit this week. He was in the West Ask your druggist.

Branch hotel the night of the fire, without drawing blood, and apply and might have been cremated had chamberlain's Pain Baim twice daily red and white, neck all red. Information of him. He had hardly left his room when it was a mass of flame.

> One of our evchanges has come to a wise, profound and sensible couclusion. It says: "The longer we run a newspaper and write about people and events the more we rea ize how litterly impossible it is to itches the most."

A letter received from C. S. Barber, formerly of Frederic, shows him one swarming mass. It is claimed ry. He is enthusiastic on the cement question and hopes the plant here will be established as he proposes to return in the Spring.

The Roscommon News devotes about two columns to proper denunciation of the article we referred to in the Detroit Journal, of the 9th inst, which is a fibel on this section of the State. We sent a reply to the Journal the Tuesday following, which that paper declined to publish until Thousands of sufferers have proved their natchless merit for Sick and their screed, and give him an opportunity to answer in the same issue, we thought our reply should be given. they could submit it to the writer of We thought our reply should be giv en the same publicity as the charges

Supervisor Chalker, of Maple For est, was looking over the new county

Mrs. W. F. Brink happily enter tained the ladies of the W. R. C., at the grand work which they are do

the State Land Commissioner, has 25 cents and upward. lands in this county delinquent for taxes, and we suppose on his report to the Commissioner and Auditor General, a price will be fixed on them

The Grayling Home Talent Company will present the beautiful West Tablets. They will cleanse your of Poker Flat," at the Opera House, stomach, tone-up your liver and regulate your howels, making you feel the benefit of the liand. Everybody like a per man For sele by I. turn out and help the boys. Admis-sion 39, 20 and 15 cents. Seats on sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

> We again call attention to the Sectional County Map and Michigan Book, issued by Silas Farmer & Co. of Detroit. The map is up to-date in every particular, giving all cities, villages, towns and railroads, and the book is an encyclopedia of all that pertains to the State. Send a dollar gret it.

J. C. March met with quite a seri ous accident, Wednesday, with which he will be laid up for several days. While at work by the windmill at the Jenson farm his right arm came in contact with the cogwheels of the mill, and injuring his arm just below the elbow, only his heavy clothing saving his arm from being broken. Dr. Shockley dressed the arm, and now it is doing nicely.

An old Michigan minister once said: "Sometimes when we have driven a nail in a sure place, and ought to let it alone, we keep hamering away, till we burst the noil head or split the board. We should not overtalk the subject." This error is bearing fruit at Bay City where the milk ordinance has been under discussion. Alderman Don nelly said afterward: "Since last those doctors'said about that milk. Every time I swallow a spoonful o will be chock full of bacteria and in going to live. I think I will drink something else."-Thus it: may turn out that a measure intended for the public good may even lead to beer.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholern and Diarrhoe Remedy and ind it to be a great medicine, " says Mr. E.S. Phipps, of Poteau, Arkau-sas, "It cured me of of bloody flux," I cannot speak too highly of it."— This remedy always, what the good it a favorite everywhere. For sale by L. Fournier.

A young man from Beaver Creek drove a poor old horse into town Tuesday, hitched to a heavy waron Slater village of West Branch, last on which was a heavy load of green wood. The old horse was too near played out to go but a few steps at a time with the load, but the driver The Electric Light Company are sidered it cruel and complained to an

bunion: First soak the corn or hun-ion in warm water to soften it, then plaster should be worn for a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises lameness and rheumatism. Pain Balm is unequaled. For sale by L. Fournier.

A report received from Watervliet Mich., says that hundreds of thous scratch every man on the spot he ands of small perch have been driven Paw Paw by recent storms, until the mill race at the paper mill site is rowboat to be operated on the stream.

When things are "the best" they become the "best selling." Abrahan Hare, a leading druggist of Bellvillo. O., writes, "Electric litters are the best selling bitters I have handled in O., writes, "Electric litters are the best selling bitters I have handled in and hardware dealers." You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of liver, stomach, kidneys, bowels blood and herves. Electric litters between the stomach, regulates the tones up the stomach, regulates the liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, I builds up the entire system. Puts. new life and vigor into any weak, sickly run down man or woman.— Price 50 cents.—Sold by L. Fournier, Idruggist.

Books!

Miss Gertie Persons has been visited inner yesterday. It was a social Poems, Juvenile and Coy Books!

We are showing the largest line of standard books, consisting of Poems, illustrated Gift-, Juvenile- and Toy-Books ever brought to Gray-C. Robinson, a clerk in the office of ling, and invite all to visit our store, and look over our assortment. Price

Fournier's Drug Store

Free Photos.

From Novemb r 1st to December 1st.

Don't get left! One half dozen Photos free with every dozen ordered, any style or price.

This is the place to buy your Picture Frames. Portrait enlarging in all grades at right prices. Amateur Photo Supplies on sale.

IMPERIAL ART STUDIO.

Crawford County Grange

Crawford County Grange, No. 934, has been organized with 38 charter members. Everything looks favoraofficers of the Grange are up-to-date, both men and women; and are willing to see everything up-to-date. At this writing, every member feels as if they had a work to do, and are willing to see the Grange a prosper-The officers are old pioous one. neers of the county and have talked this thing up for some time and feel at last their prayers have been grant

ed. We earnestly ask every farmer and wife to join us, and work with us. It is time the farmers done

something for themselves. The officers are as follows P. Ostrander. Master. John A. Love. Serretary, F. F. Hoesli. Treasurer, Overseer, A. B. Failing. Lecturer, C. Ingerson. Steward. E. Ostrander. Ass't. Steward. A. Funck. C. Feldhauser Lady Ast. St d. Jas. Sullivan. Gatekeeper, Dora Hoesli.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His

Martha Beebe.

JOHN A. LOVE, SEC.

A Village Blacksmith Sayed His Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sulfivan County, N. Y., says: "Our little son, the vears old, has always been subject to Croin, and so bad have the attacks leed, that we have leared many times that he would die. We have hat the doctor and used many medicines but Chamberlains Cough Hemedy is now our only sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough nuccous and by giving frequent doses when the cronpy symptoms and per an annual many large of Grayling. County of Crawford, There is, no danger in giving this remedy as it contains no oplum or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as it and adult. For sale by L. Fournier, and the record of the large of Grayling, County of Crawford, State, of Michigan, and described in and encumeration to the village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State, of Michigan, and described in the village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State, of Michigan, and described in the village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State, of Michigan, and described in the village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State, of Michigan, and described in the village of Grayling, are described in and indition to the village of Grayling, are cording to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated September 9th, 1901.

JAMES TIERNEY, Montroage

Palacine Oil.

Compradour Teas. Royal Tiger Coffee. Fancy Canned Goods. Flour, Hay and Feed. BATES&CO.

Dr. Andrew B. Spinney formerly of Detroit, now proprietor of Reed City Sanfrarium will be in Grayling at the Central Hotel, Thursday, November 21, from

I to Bo'clock p.m. and improved methods for treating epiloptic fits, paralysis, rhoumatism enterth dearfness, and also all forms of throat disease. It associes the morphine, optim and algorithms of the provided by the provided from the first provided by the first

An Ornamental Fuel Saver.

Burton's Fuel Economizer is being universally adopted to prevent the usual waste of heat up the chimney to be at Cement City, south-east of that the fish are so closely huddled and force it to radiate into the room. Jackson, and doing well in the factotogether that it is impossible for a

Ty. He is enthusiastic on the cetownst to be operated on the
where the stove is located, and heats one or two additional rooms without additional stoves or labor. It soon saves its costs, \$4.50 or \$5.00, by the reduced amount of fuel used. It is substituted for the second length of of Michigan for the years 1902 and stovepipe above the grove, or used in 1903 as follows: any room, through which the stove Arenac County-Third Mondays in

> WANTED-Salesmen, to sell choice line of nursery stock. work and extra inducements to the right person. All stock guaranteed. Write now for terms, and secure a good situation for the fall and win ter. Address The Hawks Nursery Company, Milwaukee, Wis. oc17-im

C. C. WESCOTT

. MICHIGAN GRAYLING,

Office hours—8 to 12 K, m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Take the genuine, original
HOCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

wonverteese tyte. Ask your druggist.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of payment of a certain mortgage, bearing date the twenty first day of February A. D. 1895, made and executed by Walter W. Metcalf and Julia Mercalf, his wife, of Bay City; Bay County, Mich., to James Tierney of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Registr of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1895, in Liber E. of Mortgages, on pages 458 and 459, said default consisting in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay or cause to be default consisting in the failure of the said mortgagers to pay or cause to be paid the amount secured by the said mortgage when and as the same became the and payable, and such default still continuing, and there being now due and payable on said mortgage and on the note secured thereby the sum of two hundred and sixty-six and eighty four one hundreths dollars (\$206.85) to which is to be added an attorney fre as privided by law, and no proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted for the recovery of said sum of money or any part thereof, and whereas by the terms of said sunottage it is expressly provided that on failure of the said mortgages to pay the amount secured.

JAMES TIERNEY, T. A. E. & J. C. WEADOCK. Crapo Block, Bay City, Mich.

sep19-18w

Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich. October 25th 1901. October 25th 1991.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Cir. cuit Court of Crawford County, at Gray ing, Mich., on December 9th, Homestend application No. 9857, of George Kneth for the St of NEt, NW, if SEt, NEt of SWt, Sec. 30, Town 20

He names the following witnesses to rove his continuous residence upon an altivation of said land, viz-Fred Foesli, Hugo Schreiher, John Knoth ill of Sigsboc, and Peter Aebli, of Grav

THOMAS SCADDEN,

Circuit Court Assignments.

Pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. I hereby fly and appoint the times of holding the the terms of the Circuit Court within the 34th Judicial Circuit of the Stat

n February, June and October, Otsego County—Fourth Monday in January, May and September. Roscommon County-Second Mor lays in January, May and September

NELSON SHARPE, Circuit Judge. Dated West Branch, Mich., Oct. 17, 1901. 0e24-6t oc21-6t

Blumenthal

Baumgart,

One Price For All Store

TAKE NOTICE!

per yard. Fifty styles to select from.

10-4 heavy gray Bed Blankets 40c. For one week only! We have stocked up our large store with the best and latest merchandisc the market can produce. It is for you to be convinced that you can buy from us for one dollar more goods than anywhereelse for one quarter nore. We have received an entirely new line of

Fall and Winter Goods.

and they are beauties in price, style and quality. An inspection will-prove our assertion. We are sole agents for the

Celebrated Queen Style of Shoes for Women, and ladies who appreciate a stylish, well made and comfortable shoe will find satisfaction in the Queen Quality Shoe.

For Men only.

To the stylish dresser of the town we announce that we have added merchant tailoring to our establishment. Our cutter, Mr. Prance, who has worked for the best tailors in Detroit will make your clothes in the very latest styles, if desired, and he also understands the cuts and shapes

Respectfully Yours

BLUMIN LLALA (V. BATINGA

Advertisers of Facts.

The One Price for All Store.

J. W. SORENSON. Furniture and Carpets.

UNDERTAKER. GRAYLING, MICH

Gravling Mich

OUR

Fall Opening, 1901.

We have just received a new line of Ladies Silk and Satin Waists niny Day Skirts, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves and Belts.

We wish to call your special attention to our line of Worsted Shirt Waists. We have the finest assortment in the city, all new and up to-day.

We also wish to call your special attention to our Shoe Department

We give a written guarantee with every pair of men's, ladies' and children shoes, purchased of us.

We have just received a complete line of men's and childrens'. Suits and Overcoats

which we will sell at the lowest possible price. Your call is solicited.

Respectfully

A. KRAUS & SON.

One Price Store.

NAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №



"HARRISON WAGON,"

Or Any Implement Made

IF YOU WANT

"The Best On Wheels,"

CLIPPER PLOW, or a GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE,

A CHAMPION BINDER, Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE.

Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office O. PALMER.



IIE best thing about Thanksgiving Uncle Ebenezer usually got into action-dinner over to Aunt Thankful He needed neither ene nor opening. When Helsesing's was the stories which went with every dish. The takey always came to the table on a huge newter plates entire in to Chicago with an ox team. came to the table on a hage pewter pate ter, which was one of the many portions, of the Mayflower's cargo owned by Aunt Thankful. Near the edge of the pewter platter was a little round hole, through which the gravy sometimes dripped on to the white cloth. Every year there were some of the "connections" at the table who had never no-

who had never hose ticed that hole be-fore. At any rate, it was unlerstood by all the family that, at the proper point some one was "Why, Aunt don't travel fast. Besides that the load that hole come in deep in-mid. I had to ask my way from your newter platter?"

Then the old lady pose. But neither the men nor the cabyworld. beam with satisfaction.

Before I started father gave men had a started father gave in much. Before I started father gave ments but satisfaction.

would beam with satisfaction.

"Keep right along, Gershom," she'd say to her husband, "carve the turkey and help the sweet potatoes while I tell these children how that hole came in the pewter platter.

"Now that platter, you see, children, was brought over from Eagland by your great, great, great grandfather, who was one of the plassedgers on the Mayflower. He settled down fifter at Massachusetts Bay, and became one of the elders of the church. The Indians were thick ill about the settlement and the men carried their guns with them even to church. One Thanksgiving day while the family were at church the Indians broke into your front, great, great grandfather's log cabling and carried off everything they could lay their hands on. Among the things they stole was this pewter platter. The edd chief, Sonnawish had the platter and he made up his mind that it was intended to be used as a shield. So when he saw the people coning through the woods from the Thanksgiving service he held the platter up in front of him and ran out into the open, yelling and making insulting gestures at your great, great, great grandfather drew bead on the Indian chief and killed him with a single shot. That is the hole through which the bullet passed."

When the conversation turned to the bullet passed."

When the conversation turned to the bullet passed."

When the conversation turned to the

leave my oxen and wagon for a few hours. Then I turn-ed around and ran back to Chicago af-

had found it and

back to Chicago arfor my money.
What is more, I
found it, too. The
woman who, made
up the bed in the
room I occupied

and found it and given it to the proprietor. He laughed when I asked him for it and asked how far. I had come back for it. I told him about fifteen miles.

"Well," he said, as he handed me a

weather it was Uncle Gershom's recognized prerogative to take the center of the stage or table.

"Regular, old-tashoned Thanks-"Regular, one fashioned Thanksgiving weather, this, Uncle Gershom," one of the third generation would say. "Why, there was frost on window panes this morning when

this morning when the continue of the continue

Two or three games are usually chough to amuse a company for several hours, but these should be carefully planned and all the necessary accessories provided.

Some of the games here given will be rantillar to persons in certain localities, Society." The victim is brought into the

GAMES FOR THANKSGIVING.

Nothing Essentially New, Perhaps, but Much that is Amusing.

For the anusement of a company, where people of all ages and tastes are gathered together, games of one sort or another are almost a necessity; at any rativities are decidedly useful, and the one who can suggest and tell how to play the most entertaining games is sure to find herself the favorite of the day. It is always better to prepare one's self beforehand for such occasions as this, beforehand for such occasions as this, makes the victim jump as if he had been



ble!" an acre for me and I'll furnish the land too,"—Chicago Tribune.

PLACED HIS FINGER BETWEEN TWO ROWS OF SHINING TEETH.

but they will serve as reminders to those who remember playing them but have and point the index finger toward the head of a pin that has been stuck into the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by the lead of a pin that has been stucked by A game which requires music to play the wall some six feet away, Attor he lt, but not of any special kind, is that which is called "Magic Music." Even a arm and finger in that position, and is mouth organ will serve, if there is nothing better. The game is played in this explains that if he is able to walk forway. One person goes out and the remainder of the company decide what he had of the pin with the end of his finger he is the decide when he company had. For home it is felted to eather walls specific. it, but not of any special fond, is that which is called "Magke Music." Even a mouth organ will serve, if there is nothing better. The game is played in this way: One person goes out and the remainder of the company decide what he fitted to enter polite society. A is to do when he comes back. Perhaps it is to go up to one of the young ladies of

planation, so that the victim will be convinced that the real test is to be able to keep the arm in its original position long enough to reach the pin head; he will then start forward, holding his arm out stiff and straight, and being blindfolded he will not see the person who slips noise-lessly in front of him ready to receive the extended index finger between two rows of shining teeth. When this is well done it makes a great deal of fun for everybody—except the victim, but he gets

one a makes a great teat of this low-erybody—except the victim, but he gets in his innings upon the next one who does not know the trick. The game of geography, though some-what simple, affords considerable enter-tainment for both old and young. Each usually got into action. Te den not opening. When person is provided with pencil and paper, and is instructed to write as many as he can recall of geographical limites, which begin with a letter of the alphabet that has been previously, agreed upton. It was the first time I had ever been trusted with such an important job, and it was also the first time I had ever been to a big city, for Chicago even then was a big city to us. If you've ever drive over the member is provided with a letter of the alphabet that has been previously, agreed upton. For instance, if the fetter A has been chosen, everybody begins to write as fast as the names occur to him: Asia, Africa, Australia, Augusta, Andes, Amazon, Aurora County, Arabia, etc. A time limit of five minutes is allowed, and for city, for Chicago even then was a big city to us. If you've ever drive over decent production of the roads was hub and to ask my way from the roads was hub and to ask my way from the roads and carries them across the room, depositing on a plute set, for the person is provided with pencil and 'pa-

room, depositing on a plate set for the purpose. Then he goes back and repeats purpose. Then he goes back and repeats the operation, and continues until he gets them all transported. If any drop on the floor in the transit they must be picked up in the same way. The one who first succeeds in transferring his

In playing the potato game, twelve In playing the potato game, twelve potatoes of various sizes are used. They are laid in two rows of six each, at intervals of eighteen inches between the potatoes. At the end of cach row is a plate. Two ladies are then called forward, and each is provided with a tablespoon, with which she is told to gather up the potatoes in her row and carry them to her plate. The one who first gets her potatoes gathered up and plled on the plate is allowed to challenge another lady to a similar contest, and so on until the last one has played, the one who wins last being the champion. last being the champion.

An old game, which has been adapted especially to suit the Thunksgiving season, is the turkey gobbler game. It is understood that each member is instructed by the leader to give the call of some animal, upon a signal agreed upon. Someone who has never played the game is told in a whisper to gobble like a turkey. The leader, while pretending to give the name of some animal to every member, really tells all others to keep quiet, and when the signal is given the gobbler is the only animal that is heard, which, indeed, is quite appropriate, considering what day if 1s, but, the victim of the joke feels rather uncomfortable.

There are numerous lother games, which are more or less old, but these are enough to furnish entertainment for one ed by the leader to give the call of some

enough to furnish entertainment for one afternoon, with a few left over for the evening parties that have been planned for the younger members of the family.

The Turkey's Lament. is melancholy turkey,—sad am I, or a reign of awful terror draweth nigh. How I dread the smell of pie. And the cakes and tarts piled high, For I know that I must die Thunkegiving Day.

What avail my sparkling eyes, just like jet Or my slim and stately neck, proudly set? Though my glossy feathers shine, On my fiesh will people dine, And pronounce me-lusclous—fine, Thanksglying Day.

How I wish I had been hatched some other bird,
Chicken, goose, duck or dove'd be preferred—
Any fowl, but what I am.
In this land of. 'Uncle Sam,'
For I'm Slaughtered like a lamb
Thanksgiving Day.

Höw I sympathize with Marie Antoinette,
How that dark and bloody ax haunts me yet,
Soon on my neck, 'twill descend,
Make of me a sudden end,
Was a sadder verse o'er penned,
Thanksgiving Day?

—American Kitchen Magazine:



"Just wait!" said His Gobblership, "Just wait!

If my time ever comes—me, oh my!
Il see man isn't burned when the tab are turned.
And I am the chef by and by!"

Something to Be Thankful For. Thar's sumthin' to be thankful fur, no mat-ter how things go-in summer time fur fruit an' fowers, in winter time fur snow. Thar's sumthin' sort o pleasant happens to us every day.

An' life's a perfect picuic of we look at it that way.

Thar's always sumthin purty for our wears The crost to see—
The clory of the sunset, or the blossoms on the tree:

An always sunthin tuncful for our tired ears to hear—
The children voices chitpin', or the robin's music decar.

There always sumthin ready fur our willin' hands to doSum haltin' steps to help; along, some job to
carry through:
No chance to be a-kickin' when our feet are
besy goli.
No time fur idle growlin' when we'te plantin seed an sowin'.

That's sunthin' to be thankful fur, no matter how things go—
No end to all our blessings, ef we only count 'em so;
An oven of you're out o' sorts, or sick, or sidd, or pore.
Jest thank the Lord you're livin' of you can't do nathin' more!
—Atlanta Constitution.

The Bible and Thanksgiving. In everything give thanks, for this in the will of God in Christ Jesus concern-

Give thanks unto the Lord, call upon name, make known his deeds among people.

The give thanks unto the Lord, for he

good, for his mercy endureth forever.

I will give thee thanks in the great conregution; I will praise thee among much

cople.

Let us come before his presence with

Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving.

And offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving with leaven and probalm and publish the free offerings.

For the Lord shall comfort Zion; he will comfort her waste places; and he will make her wilderness like Eden and her desert like the garden of the Lord therein thanksgiving and the value of therein, thanksgiving and the voice of

Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

RAILWAY WAR ENDED NEWELL C. RATHBUN, THE INSURANCE

NORTHERN PACIFIC DEAL NOW FINALLY SETTLED.

New Corporation, with Capital Stock of \$400,000,000, to Control Systems Beyond the Mississippi-Will Work in Harmony-Ends Battle of Millions.

With the incorporation in Trenton, N. J.; of a \$400,000,000 security holding company, the famous Northern Pacific fight has at last come to an end, effect of this arrangement will be felt.
In London, Paris and Herlin seargely less, than in this country. The interests involved are of most unparalleled magnitude. The settlement means that hereafter one harmonious power will administer the model. ister the wealth of three formerly independent companies, whose combined capital stock is over \$500,000,000, whose bonded debt exceeds \$325,000,000, and whose trains run over 20,000 miles of track.

At present the combination of railroads which are to be acquired by the new company is confined to the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, and the Burlington gystems. But it turther plans manne, according to a New York dispatch, other railroad systems may be taken over by the same company, In the meantime, however, there is an-

In the megatime, however, there is another large railroad system, which is closely interested in the 'arrangements concluded, That is the Union Pacific Company, now dominated by E. H. Harriman. It was the effort on the part of who first succeeds in transferring his this man and his associates to protect the pile from one place to the other gets a interests of this road that resulted in the disaster of last spring, and which in turn led to the present combination. The corporation just organized, and which is given practically supreme power

which is given practically supreme power over the various sixtems intolved, is called the Northern Securities Company. The deal is the most important in the history of the railway world, for never have interests so enormous been brought under one management. The formation of the new company is the formal ending of the rivalry which developed into the most bitter railway which developed into the most bitter railway which developed into the most bitter railway when the second was not become an end of the second was not become an e ter railroad war in the history of the country. Interests representing hundreds of millions of dollars clashed in a financial duel which for a time threatened grave disastor not only in this country, but to the entire world.

The struggle was for the control of the Burlington system, the Hill-Morgan or

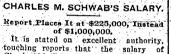


J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

Northern Pacific interests seeking to keep the important line out of the hands of the Harriman or Union Pacific party. The Hill men quietly bought up, a great por-tion of the Burlington stock, and the Harriman crowd struck back by making a raid on Northern Pacific securities. The raid was a pinic on Wall street, in which Harriman crowd struck back by making vietd of oats in 1900 being 300,125,030 a raid on Northern Pacific securities. The Northern Pacific in one day jumped from par to \$1,000, while all other securities declined at an alarming rate.

declined at an alarming rate.

Prompt work by financial houses avertTwo of the principal crops show sub-



After garnering the yield of their broad agree the farmers of the great grain-producing districts of the West find that the scason of 1901 is far less profitable than touching reports that the salary of Charles M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel Gorporation is \$1, 000,000 a year, that saason of 1901 is far less prottable than was last year. The corn crop, upon which much of the prosperity of the farmer depends, is a failure, the government reports indigating a probable yield of but 1,359,700,500 bushels, against 2,105,102,510 for 1900. Other crops have been lighter than for several years, the yield of oats in 1900 being 800,125,989 bushels, and only 600,757,000 this year. sio,000 a year, that his salary is really \$100,000 a year with contingent fee. The latter amounts to one fourth of one per cent of all that the steel corpora-tion earns above its h= 0 tion earns above its

N.C. RATHBUN

EWELL C. RATHBUN, the latest case of "the dead alive," who was

EWELL C. RATHBUN, the latest case of "the dead alive," who was arrested at Louisville on a charge of 'attempting to defraud an insurance of mompany, very nearly managed to escape discovery, and had done so had it not been for the suspicions of the recruiting officer. Rathbun and another man, giving his name as W. L. Ten Eycke, registered at a hotel in Jeffersonville, Ind. Afterward a corpse was found in the room occupied by the men. Papers on the hody have the name of Rathbun, and the supposed Teu Eycke had disappeared. The body was shipped to Little Rock to Rathbun's relatives, who saw at once that it was not the remains of the missing man.

Rathbun, on his arrest, confessed that he had tried to swindle the company with whom his life had been insured. He claims that Ten Eycke died from the effects of drink, but arsenic was found in the stomach of the deceased. The would-be swindler enlisted in the army under an assumed name. Rathbun was taken to Jeffersonville, Ind., on a charge of murder preferred by Prosecutor Mayfield of the Clark County (Indiana) Circuit Court. The above portrait of Rathbun is from the Chicago American.

bun is from the Chicago American.

FARMERS NOT JUBILANT.

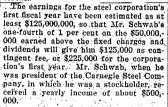
Principal Crops of the Great West Not

SWINDLER, WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD.

LINSURAL CE

Can M

fixed charges and the amounts needed c. M. SCHWAB: the amounts needed to pay the divi-dends on its common: and preferred



GOVERNOR BECKHAM ANGRY.

Writes a Caust c Letter to the Gov-

In a caustic letter to Gov. Durbin of Indiana Gov. Beckham of Kentucky Feplies to his criticism of the courts and officials of Kentucky made in a recent letter refusing to honor requisitions for the return of Taylor and Finley for trial. The Kenticky executive charges that The Kentucky executive charges that Sov. Durbin by his refusal made himself a party after the fact to the assassination of Gov. William Goebel and that his ac-tion was the result of a compact made-before his election.

Gov. Durbin, when asked if he would reply to the letter, said: "No, I shall not. The incident, so far as I am concerned, is closed forever. As far as the letter of Gov. Beekham itself is concerned, the more people who read it the better satisfied I will be."



A number of fine new dining cars bare been put in service on the Louisville and Nashville road.

Notwithstanding the Kansas corn ero failure, Santa Fe officers expect a heavier business than last year. The new limited passenger train ser-

rice between Chicago and San Francisco in the Northwestern is now in effect, Nearly all of the roads west of Chicago ire short of cars to care for traffic. The oig business is general and only a small percentage of it is grain

A new station on the Alfon has been named Kruger in honor of the Transvaal leader. Recently Klondike, the name of another station on this road, was chang-P. E. Thomas, formerly solicities

r. T. Thomas, formerly, soluting freight agent for the Norfolk and West-ern road, has been appointed commercial agent of the Scaboard Air Line, with therdquarter-in Chicago.

The fact that Stephen Little, the ex-

The fact that Stephen Little, the expert New York accountant, was with the Vanderbilt party that recently inspected the Great Western road lends color to the report that that system would soon change ownership.

The Santa Fe company has placed a contract for the equipment of 750 retrigional courses with a lower system of the retrigional courses. contract for the egoppoint of refrig The cars will be used fruit service between California and Chi-cago and New York.



Congressiren who have experienced Congression who have experienced great difficulty on account of the small number of seeds adlotted to them will probably be glad to know their allowance this year will be practically double that received previously. In addition to doubling the allotment of seeds, each Congressman will have fifty trees at his disposal. They will be ort-different varieties, selected particularly with a view to suiting the climate in which they will be grown. Many of these will be muttrees, such as pecans and other varieties which will grow in this country. Secretary Wilson determined to distribute trees with a hope of implanting a ute trees with a hope of implanting a love of trees in the breasts of the people love of trees in the breasts of the people and inciting them to follow the example set by the department as well as to have a permanent showing for the money expended. In addition to the trees distributed, 38,300,384 packets of seeds will be distributed. Each Congressman will have at his disposal 14,000 packages of vegetaole seeds, 400 of flowers, 110 of tobacco, the seeds, 400 of notwers, 110 of toacco, 40 of cotton, 30 of lawn grass, 25 of sugar beets, 50 of forage crops, 220 bulbs, 150 strawberries will, be of new, and rare varieties and the grapes are yet to be

On ordinary conditions a full-fledged fight for the speakership of the next House would be now in progress, but, as matters stand, the House will organize without a flurry. A caucus of Republican members will be held before the opening session, and Mr. Henderson will be agreed upon for Speaker by unanimous vote. His re-election means that Sereno E. Payne of New York will continue to be the leader of the Republicans on the floor, and that there will be few changes of Importance on the committees. Mr. Henderson appointed the committees of the last Congress, and, as he will go into office unhampered by pledges, he will ge tain to a very large degree the old organization. The only changes of importance will be promotions due to the retirement of men who were committee leaders last On ordinary conditions a full-fledged of men who were committee leaders last year, but will not figure in the next Con year, out will not night in the next congress. Among the Democrates there is talk of a contest for the leadership, but it does not seem to have taken organized form. Congressman J. D. Richardson of Tennessee, who was the leader in the last Congress, seems to have the inside track for re-election. Dearmond of Missouri, however, would have a strong following it he should choose to make a contest for

Quite a number of amendments to the ivil service rules are under discussion. but just how many amendments, if any, will be made is problematical. The matter has been discussed by the President, the Civil Service Commissioner, the Postmaster General, a number of other cabinet officers, and some of the Senators and Representatives. These amendments will affect Indian agents, the rural free delivery service, a number of messengers, and laborers. In addition to this there is talk of legislation which will permit the transference of the clerks of the census office to the other departments without undergoing a civil service examination. but just how many amendments, if any, undergoing a civil service examination. There is also some discussion about amending rules relating to the age limit at which applicants may be appointed. The new Commissioner, Foulke, is extremely desirous of covering nearly every government department with the civil service blanker; but a this place is mean. vice blanket; but in this plan he is meeting some opposition.

There are rumors, emanating from good sources, that the appointment of Luke E. Wright as temporary Governor of the Philippine Islands



may eventually be made permanent. At present Judge Taft is ill and the duties of the office had, of necessity, to be placed in other hands. As a member of the Philippine Commis-

Fillippine Commission, Luke Wright was a natural successor. Now it is said that Taft and Gen. Chaffee are not wholly in accord and that, even in the event of the former's speedy recovery, it is not at all certain that he will resume his former position. For the recent we his former position. For the present, at least, Luke Wright is an interesting figure in public affairs and he may be for some time to come.

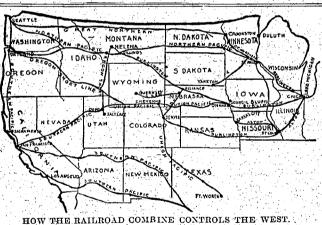
In his annual report Postmaster General Smith asks for an increase of the appropriation for the rural free delivery service from the present sum of \$3,500,000 to \$6,000,000, and advocates the extension of the service as far as practicable. He expresses the opinion that this branch of the work of the department is of the greatest utility and pleads for most libgreatest utility and pleads for most liberal consideration on the part of Congress. He explains in some detail the recent action of the department in the matter of second-class mail matter, taking the position that the law granting a rate of 1 cent a pound contemplated benefits and the second contemplated efit only to absolutely legitimate news-papers with legitimate subscription lists.

From what is learned definitely relative to the President's views, it is practically certain that he does not think tariff or financial legislation of any kind is iff or financial legislation of any kind is important or necessary at the approaching session, except possibly the negotiation of reciprocity treaties with those countries with which the United States can make bargains on favorable terms, and in cases where such treaties are dictated by wisdom, and common sense, us shown by existing trade relations.

It is not improbable that the War De-partment officials will decide to abandon the sword as a part of an officer's equip ment. Recent experience in our army during the Spanish war and in the Philpopues and in the British army in South Africa has demonstrated to the satisfac-tion of experts that the sword is a uses incumbrance and in no way of ser-The British army has discarded it. and a similar amendment may be made o our army regulations.

President Roosevelt is not to have a nedal for gallantry on the field of battle while in command of the Rongh Riders at Santiago. The board having the awards in charge find that it will be impossible to man the President for a medal, as the Way Department last year neted adversely upon such a rec

Punctuality will be the order of the day at the White House hereafter, and it is quite certain the employes there will not keep the President waiting in the future. President Roosevelt will not tolerate de-lays in matters in which he is interested.



grant more time saved the situation there, too. nere, too. The specific object of this \$400,000,000

company is to acquire all of the capital



JAMES J. HILL.

Great Northern railronds. The Northern Pacific shares will be turned over to the proprietury corporation at 115, which, for the \$155,000,000 of Northern Pacific common stock that will be extant under the settlement plan, will be equivalent to \$178,250,000. The Great Northern stock will be turned in at 180, which, for the \$125,000,000 of stock, is equivalent to \$225,000,000. The aggregate of these two sums is \$403,250,000.

Should all the shares of both roads be transferred under this plan the capitalization of the proprietacy company will be increased. There is good sufficiely for the statement that a large majority of the Great Northern shares have been pledged.
The new Burlington Proprietary Com-

pany, chartered in Iowa, to lease and op-erate the Burlington Railway system, is entirely distinct from the New Jersey corporation, although it will be controlled by the same interests.

corporacion, by the same interests.

The Securities Company is purely financial organization to handle the securities of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington companies.

ed the threatened disaster by safeguarding the houses in peril, and this country escaped a serious panic. When the next settlement day came in London many speculators, there were found short on Northern Pacific, but an agreement to being grown this year and but 9,050,960 being grown this year and the 100 being grown this year. in 1900; wheat growers find great satis faction in the fact that 644.835.000 bush

the the late that 043,803,000 bush-led were harvested in the season just clos-ed, while in 1900 522,229,505 was the best that could be done. While all the principal crops do not ompare favorably with yields of the past few years, the western farmer has no great cause to complain, as his barns are well stocked and good prices for his mar-ketable product will obtain. The pros-pect of famine in some of the countries of Europe finds no counterpart here, the supply on hand, to the contrary, being sufficient to fill a large foreign demand.

CHINESE EXCLUSION LAW. Vestern Congressmen Will Work Hard

for its Re-Enactment.

Western members of Congress are pre-paring to make a hard light for the re-en-actment of the Chinese exclusion law. The law expires by limitation in March and those in favor of its re-enactment expect to encounter a great deal of opposition. The head and front of those in sition. The head and front of these in apposition comes from Minister Wu, the Chinese representative in Washington. He has urged that Congress give the Chinese a chance by allowing the law to dia and remain dead for a time, then if the immigration from Chitas proved to be a menace, to re-enact it. The labor forces of the country demand the continuace of the exclusion law.

s be Many large employers of labor in the lizafar West are said to be in favor of letting the Chinese in unrestrictedly and behind for them is the influence of the great Pacific of Mail Steamship Co., that would like to see the bars down on account of the tre nendous increase in its business that yould result.

Notes of Current Events. Britain will ask for more money used in fighting Boers.

Duke Abruzzi, Rome, will make another attempt to find the north pole.

D: E. Reed, 30, son of a prominen Cleveland, Ohio, man, killed himself, Los Angeles, Cal.

MRS. IDA L. ROSER

Grand-Nieco of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Pinkham Saying:

"DEAR Mis. PINEHAM: —I have been married for nearly two years, and so far have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles 4nd painul menstruction, until very recently.



MRS. IDA L. ROSER.

MRS. IDA I. ROSER.

"The value of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was called to my attention by an intimate friend, whose life had simply been a torture with inflammation and ulceration, and a few bottles of your Compound cared her; she can hardly believe it herself to-day, she enjoys such blessed health. I took four bottles of your Compound and consider myself cured. I am once more in fine health and spirits; my domestic and official duties all seem easy now, for I feel so strong I can do three times what I used to de. You have a host of friends in Denver, and among the best count, Yours very gratefully.—Mrs. IDA L. Rosen, 326 18th Aver. Denver., Col."—\$5000 forfeit if above testimental is not panine.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—

Keep Your Bowels Strong.

Constipation or diarrhœa when your-howels are out of order. Cascarets Candy Cathartic will make them act naturally. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists; roc.



it afficied with { Thompson's Eye Water |

For the discarded wood blocks with vhich London streets are paved an ingenious use has been found, according

to Scientific American. The woods employed are the karri and jarrah woods of Australia, which, owing to their dendty of grain and extreme hardness, are peculiarly adapted for paving purposes This wood, owing to these characteristics, is familiarly styled "ironbark." Htherto when a street was renewed the old wood blocks were sold at a low figustances were given away to those who cared to earry them away. They are, however, now being put to a new use, The wood blocks are in reality only surand as durable as it was when first laid down. Realizing this feature, several toy manufacturers approached the authorities, and now purchase all those blooks which are not damaged in the process of being torn up, for the purpose of making the cheap toys out of

A Valuable Find.

think that it constitutes a part of the fleet with which King Alfred the Great

Revenge is the abject pleasure of abject mind.—Juvenal.

British Museum.

competitors.

A few months ago injury to the cora-crop aroused fears that the railroads would be seriously handicapped by the loss of tonnage, yet the season of grain traffic has not only failed to produce de-creased earnings, but there is such a scarcity of rolling stock and motive pow-er that numerous industries are badly deer that numerous industries are badly demoralized. In so far as these interests
are concerned, the reduction in corn
freight proves a blessing. Railway earnlugs in October were 11.3 per cent greater than last year and 21.2 per cent over
1889, while those roads reporting for the
first week of November show an average
gain of 9.8 per cent. A healthy demand
ts reported throughout the country in
all leading lines of merchandise, while
eales of winter goods have attained normai proportions, and holiday business
promises to surpass all records, according
to R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of to R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review toys. The wood, owing to its strong nature, is excellently suited for this purpose; and owing to the fact that the raw material is purchased so cheaply

Bradstreet's says: Favorable features are still largely in the ascendant; and the current of business is running full the the home manufacturers are in a posi-tica to considerably undersell foreign country over: in some directions, indeed, notably in the matter of forwarding of general merchandise, grain, ore, coal iron and lumber, complaints of insufficient transportation facilities have become more marked. Seasonable weather condi-A splendid specimen of an ancient hip has been discovered near London tions East, North and West have ex in the bed of the old River Lea, the panded retail trade and enlarged reasorting orders from jobbers. Weather conditions at the South have, however, not been entirely favorable; and complaints of slowness of collections, due to the backward cotton crop or the lower prices course of which has been diverted in order to permit excavations. The vessel was found at a depth of seven feet below the surface. It is about fiffy-feet long, and is constructed of oak throughpadd therefor, have been more numerous.
Aside from the strength in raw cotton, the features have been the increased strength in such cereals as corn and oats, due to the springing up of a better demand, some slight firmness in lard, a seaout, with the exception of the keel, which is of elm. The ribs of the boat are secured to the sides by treenals, while the timbers are secured with crude and primitive, though well-made iron nails. The floorboards are also sonable advance in butter and eggs and firstened together with nails, and the calking is done with felt. Many antiother dairy products and the stimulation to tin prices caused by close control of marians, who have examined the relic.

A few months ago injury to the cor.

fought against the Danes. Another curious dugout boat, estimated to be about 2,500 years old, was also unarthed, and is to be deposited in the Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.20; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$5.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2, 60c to 61c; cats, No. 2, 88c to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2, 00c to 01c; oats, No. 2, 38c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 60c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$5.50 to \$18.50; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 24c; potatoes, 72c to 77c per bushel.

Indianapolis — Castle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.15; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.45; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 white, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.850; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 60c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.00; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 60c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.00; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 60c;

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.60; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 62c to 35c; eats, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 46c; rye, 50c to 57c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 40c; rye, 50c to 57c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 41c; ants, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 57c; cover, seed, brime, \$5.62. According to Quor.
"That white con," said the waggish farmer, "is the one that gives milk."
"Ah!" exclaimed the city girl, "and those brown ones, I suppose, give beef ten,"—Philadelphia Press.

No man can be provident of his time, who is not prudent in the choice of his companions.—Jeremy Taylor.

70c; corn, No. 2 mixer, eve to 50c; alig. No. 2, 55c to 57c; clover seed, prime, \$5.62.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2, northern, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 3, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 48c; rye, No. 1, 59c to 60c; barley, No. 2, 58c to 59c; pork, mess. \$15.00 mess, \$15.00.

Buffulo—Cattle, choice shipping steers

\$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, fair to prime, \$8 to \$5.90; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 3.50; lambs, common to choice, \$3.75 to

New York—Cattle, \$3.75 to \$5.80; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.60; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat; No. 2 red; 70c to 80c; coru, No. 2, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 white, 48c to 49c; butter, creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs; western, 25c to 27c.

IRON RECORD BROKEN.

Use

The Total Output of Pig in October

Reports from pig iron manufacturers, covering production in October, show that the month was a vecord-breaker. The output reached the great total of 1,400,000 tons, or at the rate of 10,800,000 tons a year. The furnaces in blast Nov. 1 had a weekly capacity of 320,824 tons, based on their actual yield in October. This is in excess of any previous record.

record. In its weekly review of the trade the In its weekly review of the trade the fron Age calls attention to the facts given above, and also shows that so great is the still-growing demand for steel that railways which have not already ordered will, not be able to get supplies for delivery next summer. The entire output of the rail mills of the United States

Steel Corporation for next year is under contract at this date.

The pig iron situation is strengthened by the great difficulty still experienced in by the great difficulty still experienced in securing coke by reason of the shortage of cars. More furnaces have been banked in the central West during the week and the production this month will be curtailed to a considerable/extent. This will affect particularly the output of steel, the supply of which was not equal to the demand when everything was running smoothly in October.

Coke and authracite furnaces reporting stocks, including practically all the furnaces, including practically all the furnaces.

Coke and authracite furnaces reporting stocks; including practically all the furnaces making foundry and force iron, had only 223,080 tons on hand Nov. Lagainst 299,824 tons Oct. L. which is a reduction of 76,735 tons. The charcoal furnaces reported a reduction of 11,007 tons in the same time. This is the heaviest reduction in stocks in a single month in a long period, and it was made concurrently with a great increase in production. It would be difficult to find stronger evidence of the arbivity prevailing in the iron trade. Prices are not likely soon to recede.

Commercial Notes,
Argentine wheat shipments for the week are 36,000 bushels, compared with 172,000 the week previous and 264,000

The Orange Judd Farmer estimates the area of winter wheat sown this year is fully 1 per cent bargor athan in the fall of 1900, this surpassing all previous rec-

The Agricultural Statistician of Iowa estimates that the stalks, leaves and husks of the corn plant, now allowed to waste in the field, constitute about 40 per cent of nutritive value of the plant.

Every package of cocoa or cascolate put out by Walter Baker & Co. bears the well-known trade-mark of the chocolate girl, and the place of manufacture, "Dorchester, Mass." House-keepers are advised to examine their purchases, and make sure that other oods have not been substituted. The received three gold medals from the Pan-American Exposition.

Useless Friends.

Tom-I'm broke, and I want some Dick-Why don't you write to some of

nany friends. I wish I knew a stranger

MME, EMMA EAMES ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Samous Prima Donna Enjoys the

The Famous Prima Donna Enjoys the Trip Upthe Hudson River on One of the Central's Luxurious Trains.

"I arrived here yesterday afternoon," said Mme. Eames, "after a most delightful trip on the New York Central. I have never before seen the Hudson at this time of year, and the changing foliage and the varied scenes along the river were so charming that the fatigue of the journey was lost."—From the Albany "Press - Knickerbocker Express." Albany press."

The man who said the only good in dian is a dead Indian was wrong. There are the wooden ones.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption for Asthma. It has given me great relief.—W. L. Wood, Farmersburg, Ind., Sept. 8, 1901.

Natural Enough.
"How did this happen?" asked the surgeon, as he dressed the wound in the check and applied a soothing poultice to the damaged eye. "Got hit with a stone," replied the

patlent. "Who threw it?"
"My-my wife," was the reluctant an-

woman to blt anything she aimed at,

nuttered the surgeon.
"She was throwing at the neighbor's hens," explained the sufferer. "I was

Mrs. Winslow's Coorning Synus for Children teaching; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind collo. 25 cents a bottle.

Cheap Homes.

Ripley County, Southeast Missourl, effers better inducements to homeseekers than any part of the United States. Lands suituble for raising corn, wheat, cotton, grass and all kinds of fruit can be bought for a song. Thousands of acres of fine bottom or, aplands, improved or unimproved, for sale. Write us. The C. H. Martin Real Estate and Abstract Company, Doniphan, Mo. Cheap - Rate Excursions

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terials. He istold to make the best Mince Meat ever sold—and he does. Get a plackage at your grocer's; enough fortwo large pies. You'll never use another kind again.

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and Arizona.

Southwest.

mining camps of

Only one fare plus \$2.00. December 3 and 17. The Santa Fe most directly

industrial centers, and noted

reaches the fertile valleys,

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ASTHMA-HAY FEVER DR. TAFTS ALENE SEND FOR FORE TOTAL HOTTLE SEND FOR FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

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PIPER HEIDSIECK BOOTJACK'

DRUMMOND" NATURAL LEAF OLD PEACH&HONEY 'NOBBY SPUN ROLL"

"JOLLY TAR" E.RICE.GREENVILLE

2 GRANGER TWIST TAGS being equal to one of others mentioned.

"Good Luck," "Cross Bow," "Old Honesty," "Master Workman," "Sickle," "Brandywine," "Planet," "Neptune," "Razor," "Tennessee Cross Tie," "Ole Varginy."

TAGS MAY BE ASSORTED IN SECURING PRESENTS.

Our new illustrated CATALOGUE OF PRESENTS FOR 1902

will include many articles not shown here. It will contain the most attractive List of Presents ever offered for Tags, and will be sent by mail on receipt of postage—two cents. (Catalogue will be ready for mailing about January 1st, 1902.)

Our offer of Presents for Tags will expire Nov. 30th, 1902. CONTINENTAL TOBACCO COMPANY,

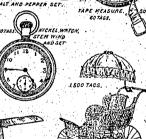
Write your name and address plainly on outside of packages containing Tags, and send them and requests for Presents to C. Hv. BROWN.

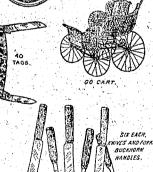
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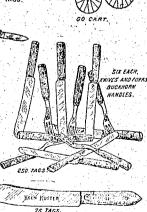




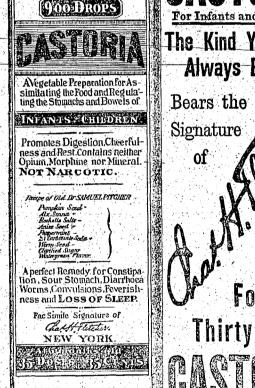








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W. I. DOUGLAS SOLD BY OVER 5,000 dealers

Spindle Top Heights is the name given to the location of the first of the great gushing wells of petroleum that have made Beaumont, Texas, famous. The first well at 10:30 a. m., Jun. 10, 1901, suddenly shot out a great volume of water, sand, rocks, gas and oil, breaking the derrick and hurling fragments for hundreds of feet. It was nine days before the flow could be controlled. It soon changed to be a great jet of crude oil of parcest quality, going to waste at the rate of 70,000 harries daily. Since that then Beaumont, then a small Texas town, has become a city of 20,000 inhabit and the number of gushers in its vicinity has increased to nearly 60, with more in prospect.

The 50 Beaumont gushers are capable of producing in ten days as much oil as the wells of West Virginia, California, Indiana and Ohio have in the last aftry years. The actual cost of producing this oil is one-fifth of a cent per harrel, while the ability of the producers to handle it cannot be crippled by hostile combinations of capital, because of the proximity of the field to the deep water ports of the Gulf of Mexico.

ASTERS.

Walled in with fire on either hand I walk the lenely wood-road thro; The maples flame above my head. And spaces whence the wind has shed About my feet the living red, Are filled with broken blue.

The purple asters blosson free; In full profusion far and wide. They fill the path on every side, To endless harmony!

The autumn wood the aster knows The empty nest, the wind that griev he simlight breaking thro' the shade. timid rabbit's lighter fread

And still beside the shadowy glen She holds the color of the skies; Along the nuroling wayside steep Along the purping wayshe steep.

She hangs her tringes passing deep.

And meadows drowned in happy steep.

Are lit by starry eyes!.

Vick's Magazine.

"There's Many a Slip."

G LEN ECHO possessed a fascing tion for Eleanor Wade which opportunity which afforded itself found her either on her way to that beautiful little park, or scated upon a rustic bench in some secluded nood. Usually she had a book or magnzine with her but it would often lie for hours, on tirely neglected upon the sent, while her gaze was fixed upon the magicaland ever changing hues of the Virginia in hills on the opposite side of the Po-

tomac River. To Eleanor, this snot was far more beautiful than any cultivated park in



The Market SHE NOTICED A BEAUTIFUL CLUSTER OF FLOWERS

the world. Here Nature asserted her rights to the full, and where Art played a part it was only to enhance the beauty of the wonderfully picturesque There were pretty bridges over the narrow chasms; there were artistic stairways built down the steep sides of the cliffs, and innunerable benches and chairs of fantastic shapes were placed in delightfully cool and shady nooks, or out upon ledges of rock, overhanging deep ravines.

To one of the latter Elemor always came, and if she found it already ocennied her disappointment was keen That particular seat ('our bench,' they had called it), was sacred to the memory of many hours of happiness, and to-day the young girls thoughts dwelt lovingly upon them. She remembered a thousand and one little incidents; trivial events, of no importance at the time, but now, delightful to look back upon. The future without Hal Bur-ton loomed up before her blankly. Her eyes filled with tears, and there was a pain in her heart which she found it

Impossible to assuage.

If was in vain that she tried to become interested in the beauty of the seene before her. Down at the foot of the steep banks, she saw the boats passing up and down the sluggish canal. Then she looked beyond over the pretty little wooded Island, the roof of the Pleasure Club house could be seen between the trees, to thr many rocks in the river, around which the waters of the Potomic eddled and whirled unceasingly, making a picture far too difficult for the brush of morta

"Ab. ves. Hal could paint that

water!" Eleanor declared mentally, Among her most highly prized trea enroe was a skatch of the river and a glimpse of the Virginia hills, Hal had been making on the day he party had accidentally come upon him n this very spot. It was here he had been introduced to her; here, some time later, he had asked her to be his wife Here it was, she promised, and ther had followed those many delightful months. To-day the thoughts of the unhappy girl continually drifted back over the hours, oh, such happy times, spent in these woods and the Chautan-aua grounds adjoining, where she and her love wandered like two children. "tongues in Trees, books running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Alas! It was here they bad quarreled; what it had all been about the girl could scattely remember. Both were foolshily quick, both proud. To who was at fault, Eleanor now gave no thought; she would have taken the blame and asked forgiveness for her basiv words, fault or no fault if he had but come to her; but he did

earn that Hal had left the city.

She caught her breath sharply and pressed her hand against her heart as to quiet its violent throbbing, when lie loved here of that she was convinced, and as she sat thinking of the speak to him and explain, even if he think, sweetheart, it was you all the hid not come to her. But where was time"

e? Would she ever see him again— "Yes ever have an opportunity to explain?

her eyes to wander restlessly from object to object, scarcely heeding what she saw, until, on the opposite side of the narrow ravine, over which the ledge of rock projected, she noticed a beautiful cluster of early autumn flowers. They seemed filmost within reach, and she decided to gather them is a souvenir of this visit to Echo. Perhaps it would be the last. or each succeeding visit only served to make her more fonely than before, Then: beside, "Autumic laving here LEN ECHO possessed a fascing and there a fiery fluger on the legves," and there a fiery fluger on the legves," tion for Eleanor Wade which told only for approaching was nard to resist, and every winter, when this loyed spot would be

> Stepping from the rock, Eleanor climbed up a low-feet and stendying you, herself by clutching the ferns, and "N bushes at her side, reached out over the narrow space toward the coveted blossoms. Closing her hand, around them, she gave a quick jerk to null them from the stem, but at that instant the moss covered stone upor which her weight rested moved slight ly, and she fell herself slipping down the bank. She frantically clutched ome-bushes-growing directly-before her, but in her eagerness caught them too near the tops, and the branche slipped through her fingers, leaving only the leaves in her hand.

A second attempt caused her to lose the caltogether, and she half was or half rolled, some distance pointed: slipped, down the bank, carrying with her, in the descent, a shower of dirt and small stones. An instant later slie found her self sitting upon a ledge of rock jut-ting out from the hillside, upon which was a bench similar to the one upon which she had been sented. Making no attempt to rise, Eleanor

eaned back against the bench, unde cided whether to laugh or ery, and thinking how ridiculous she must apnear, and thankful, indeed, that no on had witnessed her undignified fall. She was shaken and breathless but uninjured, and she laughed as thought how fortunate it was Hal was not with her this time. She was star-tled by a slight exclamation; then came a hurried footstep, and a voice said:

"Are you hart? Let me assist you. Instinctively Eleanor drew her foot toward her sideways, smoothing out her skirt with one hand, while with the other she tried to put back her hair, which had become the fall - Again the voice spoke.

Tell me-are you hurt? The girl glanced up quickly, then, with a surprised little "oh!" coveredher crimson face with both bands she turned toward the speaker. he sprang back, exclaiming, "Fleanor!" and the pext ipstant was on his knees

at her side.

With one arm about her, he gently took her hands away from her fne and kissed away the tears of humiliation which started into the blue eyes "Eleanor, my darling what has hap-sened?" asked the young man, as he raised the girl and but her upon the

bench, still keeping his arm alout her. "I wanted a flower which was a little above-our beach - and I fell from the edge above," she answered.

"You fell from the ledge above," he cuented glaneing mayned then at the ark ravine below. He shuddered and long?

. - L

not, and she could not seek him. Not drew the girl closer to him. "Eleanor, long afterward she had gone abroad sweetheart. I have been the most with her parents, and when she remained to Mashington, it was only to many months. I would have come to beg you to forgive my thoughtles words long ago, but I did not know where you were. I went abroad solely for the P purpose of fluding you, but a sudden thought dashed into her missed your party confinually. At last mind. Perhaps he did not care; perhaps his was increly a fancy; No, no! back to Washington at once, arriving She felt that he land suffered, too, for only this morning. I intended calling upon you this evening. To day, when hoppy just and the deepey future with cupied. I was greatly disappointed, and out him, she vowed to herself that if was coming down to this sent to walt she ever saw him again she would until the other was vacant. And just

> "Yes, Hal," Elegnor said. "As I sa there I made up my mind to go to you and explain away our little-misun derstanding-if ever I had the oppor tunity; but really I did not infend t throw myself at your head in this fashion," she added, with a smile.

"Well," he said, with mock gravity, your coming to explain was rather udden and cutirely unexpected. but since you are not hurt." he continued tenderly, "I bless the fortunate slip that brought you back to nie.

Both laughed happily, and the young

Boto langued impiny, and the some innut said carnestly:

I did not expect to find my sweet-heart here, at Glen Echo, where we Eleanor, dear, let us go and be nurried in the liftle chanel in the Chantauqua Park-now-to-day. connot run the risk of again losin

"No, no, Hal," protested Eleanor not to-day-but-a month from to day."—Wayerley.

Her Reference.

One servant girl on Long Island ba reference that should readily secure her employment it she ever decides to leave her present position. But she won't decide to leave, if the family she now works for can help it....

One afternoon a few days ago when her master was in the city and her mis tress was visiting neighbors, a man called and asked for the lady of the house. When the maid told him she out be, seemed greatly disap

"It's really very important," he ex olained. "Could you get me paper and pencil? I'd like to leave a note." "Certainly," said the maid. She plained: tepped out on the stoop and rang the front door bell. The cook came to the

"Paper, an envelope and a pencil for

this gentleman." sald the maid. The man wrote his note and scaled it After telling the maid to be sure to see that her mistress got it the minute she returned he left. That evening, when he woman of the house had read the note and heard the circumstances unde which it was delivered, she smiled and handed it to her maid,

"Jane," she said, "you" may keer this. It may do as a reference some

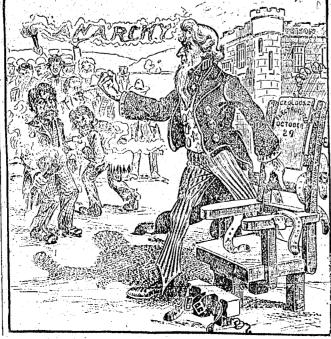
This is what the man had written: Your maid is no ool."-New York Sun.

Not Customary.
One morning I told an old colored man who lived near that our school and grown so large that it would be necessary for us to use the henhous for school purposes, and that I wanted him the next day to help me give it : thorough cleaning. He replied in the most carnest manner: "What you mean, boss? You sholy ain't gwine dean out de nenhouse in de day ime?"-From Booker T. Washington's "Up from Slavery."

Britons Growing Taller. It is affirmed that no nation is increasing so rapidly in height and weight as the British. In fifty years the average height has risen from 5 ft. 7½ in. to 5 ft. 8½ ins. The average height of the criminal class is but 5 ft. 5 4-5 ins.

Ever remark that if a man can sing i little, he doesn't keep a job very

LET THIS BE A WARNING.





A QUEER BOY.

I am the queerest sort of boy the world ever seen,-In fact, I don't suppose before my like

has ever been. Because from early dawning to the set

ting of the sun I always want to do the things that really can't be done.

For instance, when the summer comes I sit down by the gate And almost tear my hair with rage be-

cause I cannot skate. hrough the heated August nights

I often lie in bed And moan and groan because I can't go on my sled,

Then, when the frigid winter's here and things begin to freeze, I feel as though I'd like to climb up in

the apple-trees And pluck the blossoms from the twigs but blossoms none are there When winter winds are blowing and the

apple boughs are bare. At breakfast time I sit me down and often deeply sigh

Because there's toast and buckwhea Yet, when at dinner time we've pie, my tears come down like lakes Because by that time I've a taste for toast and buckwheat cakes

And I would say to other boys who

Contrariwise that they would hest take warning now from me.

Because I find the habit leaves me always dull and sad. And makes me a very drear, ill-natured

sort of lad, -Sacred Heart Review.

UNDER THE EYE OF A "DICKY BIRD."

Perhaps a savage ostrich is the mos visious creature on the earth, and new chums have to be careful not to arouse its anger, for one stroke of its powerful leg will kill a man. Mrs. Martin mentions the case of a fresh comer to a South African farm, six feet high strong and brave, who: going out one mouning for a stroll, was warned to avoid a camp where some of the birds were ferocious. He rather poopoohed the notion of danger, saying he was not afraid of a "dicky-bird." However, as he did not come back to dinner, he wa searched for and was found at perched on the top of a big rock just high enough to be out of reach of vicious ostrich, which was walking to and fro biding its time. He had sa here for hours in the blazing sun, being nearly roasted alive, and there he woul have had to stay until nightfall but for the sudden arrival of his friends. Thus the new chung learned that there are dicky-birds and dicky-birds.

IMMORTAL RAPHAEL.

Raphael, the artist, was, so conscien tions in everything he did that he could not be induced to do anything half-way, even for temporary use. His famous "Sisting Madenma," which ha the admiration of the world, and which the great art critics of the century have classed among the few may-velous pictures in existence, was painted for temporary use—for a barner to be carried at the head of a procession Millions of dollars would not buy this banner to-day, because Raphael put the best of genius into it; he put immortal ity into it, because he painted it just as well as he knew how even though it was for temporary use. And to day, in Rome, even in the corners of the Vatical, high up on the ceiling where no one is supposed to ever look for its existence, the traveler finds the same exquisite touch, the same perfection of finish as in his great masterpieces Everything Raphael did, he did for im masternicces. mortality: half-done work cannot be found in any of his pictures. It would take many millions of dollars to buy his works, to-day, not only because he transformed his genius to the canvas, in a masterly way, but because the minutes detail is finished with the same exquisite pains as attended the chief figures.

THE CHEER-UP CLUB.

There were five of them, if you count ed the baby; and they formed a club-the Cheer-up Club. Of course, mamin began it—mamma began all the nic things that pleased every one.
"What shall we do now, mamma?

Debbie had asked one rain-stormy day Last maining had foolerst down the scale of four dubious little faces, from Aus in's down through Clem's and Debto Jesse's (the baby wasn't dunous); and then she had said. "Let

join a club, every one of us."

So that was the way it came about They were "truly" laws and by-laws in blank book, written out in Austin' very best writing; and you paid you fines—when you were solemn, and the wasn't any need of it, you know-into the funny little tin trunk on mamma bureau. When the trunk was all jingly with pennies, the club was going to chee somebody up with them, somehow Mamma was going to think of a way-

It is dull and "mis able," as Jesse said one morning when all the little Cheer-ups sat down to breakfast. Little slate-colored clouds scurried across the sky, and bumped against each other. There was not a sunbeam as big as your "Oh, my!" cried Debbie between the

third and fourth bites of her johnnydreadful hisy day!"

"Well, may be; but I can't think of a

ingle person to be cheered up," said Austin, thoughtfully,

Papa glauced out of the window,

eni," he said. "There's lots of folks. First of all, there's Mother Nature—the dear old lady looks all out of sorts."

The Cheer-ups laughed. "But who else papa?" asked Debbic

eagerly. "I want a case."
"Well, then, Uncle Nahum Trott, 113 always has rheumatism on days like this and his poor old muscles almost tie up in hard knots."

"I'll try to tend to Uncle Nahum, Debbie said, with her round little fac

full of compassion.

Manuna laid down Am fork with a sudden hitle click. "Eve thought of a case," she exclaimed, "for one of you! Let's nee, first,"—
"Me, manima!" cried Jesse, excitedly, "Well, you, dear. Mrs. Butterworth's

lame Christy went to the hospital yes

terday, and she couldn't go with him. It almost broke her heart."

"Oh," murmured Jesse, pityingly; but I'm 'most sure I'm too jittle for such is his chorement. such a big cheerupping as that, man-

"You can do a little, dear. I think i will help," said mamma, gently. \(\)
Austin's face was creased with little

criss-cross thought lines. Pretty soon he spoke slowly: "There's Kent Bishop he's a case; too. He's got a bad sore throat, and prob'ly 'twould cheer him up to play checkers."
"Yes, dear," manima said. She knew

very well that Austin thought cheeker were "stupid," were "stupid,"
"Well(I'll take Kent, I guess," quietly

decided Austin.
"Nobody's got me a case." Clem an nounced suddenly, such a dismal look beginning to dawn on her face that mam-ma jingled the spoons in the spoonholder to remind her of the tin frunk and

the jingling pennics for fines.
"O, Clem," she said quickly. are so many folks for you to cheer up, it will keep you busy all day! First there's baby, you know, with his little toothics trying to cut their way through his poor little swollen guns. He's brave, but he work but he works. but he needs helping out. And Nora had bad news in her Ireland letter week-her old father is sick. Clover has lost two of her babies and wants cuddling.

"And I am sure I need cheering," said papa, trying to make a very solemn face 'I shall come home to-night worn ou with the cares of the day, and need little girl to put some sweetness into

"Why?" laughed Clem, "I guess yo better scuse me, manima, so I can go to I'm going to begin on the baby work! but I will be ready for papa when he comes. Come, baby, we'll build a beau-

tiful new three-story church."

That night mamma tucked a tired but happy little Cheer-up Club into bed; and yon wonder h how many of their warm, cheered-m Amie Hamil Donnell, in Youth's Companion

A SHOCKING SURPRISE. "One day, when we were in an Eas tern port, a gentleman came to the and wanted to know if he could send some shes by my ship on her return voyage

He wore spectacles and said he was a naturalist," narrated an old sea captain. "At first I objected, but he said: "Captam, I am very anxious to send some electric rays to a scientific society, which is willing to pay you a good price for their. These rays are peculiar creatures, and they have the power to give quite strong electric shocks. I don't think you will have much trouble. All the fish eed is pure ocean water twice a day

"So on the morning of sailing the clectric rays' were put into a water bar-el, which was braced strongly on either side of deck. A square hole was sawed through the staves on the upper side in order to give the fish light and air. Some of the men were rather sken

ical about the rays giving out electric shocks which amounted to anything. didn't know much about it myself; but

One sailor thought he would see how strong the electricity was: So he leaned over, put his hand down into the barrel, and moved it around in the water until he caught one of the fish. The instant he did that Billy straightened up as though he had been shot. He felt of his right shoulder, and then his arm, to be sure that both were there all right. "What's the matter, Billy?' inquired

ne of the sailors who came up "Sure that was an awful blow he gave

" "AVbo 21

"The fellow in there," said Billy. pointing to the barrel.

After this the sailors were shy of the electric lish. When one of the rays died I had to take it out myself with a heavy glove on my hand, and even then I felt stinging shocks. We used to roll the harrel over on one side to let the water out. Then we would fill the barrel with fresh water and roll it back. On aioccasion some of us would

"Now Tom was a curious fellow; he was always prowling around and poking his nose into places where he had no business."

"Who was Tom?"

"Why, he was a big, lazy, cat. He was a great pet with the sail-ors, who used to take him up in the rigging. After awhile Tom climbed aloft and in clear weather he seemed to enjoy it. - He was a cunning cat, and had number of tricks both good and bad.

"I am sorry to say that Tom was a bold thief. The minute the cook's back was turned he would steal whatever he rould lay his paws on. One afternoon noticed the old fellow studying the water barrel. Then I knew that vas going to commit larceny, so 1 waited developments.

"Cautiously and lightly the cat pulled himself up the side of the barrel, Then he peered over the square hole for balf minute, when he saw one of the lectric fishes, half alive and floating near the surface.

The temptation was too strong for Tom's voracious appetite. He made a grab for the fish with his left paw. But With a mayow he sprang into the air, and dropped all in a heap on deck. Like and a flash he was on his feet, making a wild dash for the storeroom, where he stayed that night. There he hid for over two days, and at the end of that time, after considerable coaxing. Tom crept out half-seared and ashamed.

"The barrel was thereafter an object of terror. When Tom was obliged to go near it he would arch his back, show his white teeth, and act as if he expected some wild animal to spring out at him. The old fellow was not happy until we reached our home port, and then the terrible barrel disappeared.

Christian Science is said to be popular among art students in the Latin quarter of Paris.

Now they are using a grass cutting automobile in the West.



WILE RINGLETS RETURN

WHLL RINGLETS RETURN
The early Victorian fashions are
showly returning, writes a feminine
contributor to the London Graphic.
The low-cut dresses, the bell sleeves
the fehius, the pelerines, the hair drawn
over the ears and gathered low in the
neck. Will ringles come back, too?
Our mothers loved those curious appendages, which iranned the face, half
hiding, half revealing it in the most
coquettish manner possible. The poke
bonnet, the ringlets which required
constant attention; and which Becky
Sharp shook back so archity, are surely unsuited to quick movements—to
the bicycle, the hockey field or the
lightning drive on a motor car. Still,
they may return. they may return.

CHINESE RIBBONS

Chinese ribbons, showing quaint symbols on gold and silvar grounds, make fascinating belts and collars and can be found at the Oriental shops. Persian bands and Italian embroidery noth promise to retain their hold, al hoth promise to retain their hold, although no metal accessories will be
used to the excess that was the case
last year. An all-white bodice is always a good investment. If it soils it
can be readily and thoroughly,
tleansed. Worn with these rich toned
riblions it becomes exceedingly chie,
and, it is always well to remember,
can be varied again and again. For
immediate, wear, deep, glowing sorange; the shade that suggests autuma
splendor; is eminently smart. Worn
in bits mon a white waist, it is brilin bits upon a white waist, it is bril-liantly effective as well as in the height of style.

PEARLS IN GREAT VOCUE.

PEARLS IN GREAT VOGUE.

The tremendous vogue and consequent high prices of pearls is the striking feature of the jewelry world today. Only a tew weeks ago as pearl necklage sold for \$tco.coc.

The famous pearls of the Countess de Castiglione, who died in Paris fast summer, brought a high price.

Possibly the finest pearls in England are the celebrated Orloff pearls, which quee were worn by an Empress and now helding to the American Duchess of Mariborough. Mrs. Bradley-Martin has some of the best pearls in England.

England. The vogue of the nouveau art jew The vogue of the nouveau art rewelry has created an extraordinary demand for tresh water pearls, which are lavishly used in bizarre designs, America is furnishing the best of them. There was a finic when England was famous for her fresh water, pearls, but none is found in dierrivers now.

THE NEWPORT STOOP.

A certain modification has been no ted in the carriage feminine in fashion-able circles. The body is caried at a different angle and pilitary erectness is no longer the rule. Mademoiselle different angle and military erectness is no longer the rule. Mademoiselle assumes the Newport stoop, which is certainly a graceful pose, quite far removed from lounging. It has something of the suavity and urbanity implied in the pose, an art of graceful concession to the guest whom one chertains. For want of a better name it is called the Newport stoop. The lost half of the buttons. Trifles you assumption implies a delicate compiment to one's companion, an air of solicitude, for the entertainment of one's companions. It is the reverse for the old military or stiffly erect decision in the pose, and at the time her reason for the decision. There was no doubt as to her scholarship or her ability to teach, but her gloves were solled and one shoe had of solicitude, for the entertainment of one's companions. It is the reverse for the old military or stiffly erect decision and successful record as an educator But with a successful record as an educator witer is and successful record as an educator But witer a brief interview. It is the interview in the children as a candi
and successful record as an educator witer is much as a candi-act and also refused to nake known at the time her reason for the decision. There was no doubt as to her scholarship or her ability to teach but her gloves were solled and one shoe had of young girls. The woman whatever the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the company of the solicitude of young girls. The woman which was once considered a proposed to be clear and also refused to make known at the reason for the decision. The time her reason for the decision. The time her reason for the decision. The time her reason for the decision. The proposed is a considered to make known at canding the refused to a friend at the reason of the reason for the selection. of the old military on stiffy erect descending to be elean and neat will meanor, which was one considered a never command the respect of others. I mode. This attitude was one of the applicant, never knew that her dignity, but rather aggressive in its assumption of self importance and of condescension to companions. Although the new deportment and carrange of the physique should not be exaggerated into the vulgarity of the "Grecian bend" of thirty or more years ago, it is perhaps, a turn in that direction: It should not be burlesqued Practice liefore a chevalt glass and begin very gradually. The inclination of the body is not from the inclination of the shoulders, but from the lips.

COMES DEFORMATION ASSUMED TO SELECT TO SELEC

SOME DECETTFUL APPEARANCES.

SOME DECETFUL APPEAR-ANCES.

"Isn't it strange," said the observant young woman, "that you almost never see a woman the back of whose head is beautiful, who has a pretty face? I don't know how many times. I have seen women the back of whose icads were covered with pretty rippling, wayy masses of hair, dressed so delightfully that I have taken great pains to get a view of the face of the owner, only to be disappointed. The woman is either old or noticeably plain. Perhaps pretty women are so pleased with the reflection of their faces in the mirror that they can't give the time to arrangement of the back of the lead, or the plain woman may dislike so much to look at her face that she turns her attention to her hair, from which it is possible to bring about satisfactory, results. But if you don't believe me, inst notice, and see if it isn't the exception which proves the rule when a woman has a back head view which is attractive and an equally pleasing face."—New York THE COLT OF

THE COAT OF WINTER.

It is not a subject of congratulation to most women that the three-quarter coat will be the coat of the winter. The majority of women are not tall and slender, and a three-quarter coat on any other figure spells a word that means the opposite of grace.

Except in fur the bollero will at last retire from its exalted position as first favorite, and the infinitely more becoming and cosy little coat, either very loose or with a small neath fitting basque, has come to comfort us and. THE COAT OF WINTER.

basque, has come to comfort us and, iet it be whispered, improve our fig-

iet it be whispered, improve our fig-ures at the same time.

Another favorite is to be the Russian blouse in velvei—velvet with silk strappings and curious embroideries now and velvet with fur later on. With this coat alone shall we see tight cuffs though the sleeve above will be quite full, particularly at the chow. Except in fur revers will have almost venu ished, big collars will still hold thei own, but in many cases our shoulder are to be displayed in the neatest possible lines.

In plain materials there are plenty of serges, and some with herringbone weaving in pastel shades, reps, cheviots, satin cashmeres of all colors, light and dark, fancy cheviots with zibeline effects on fency weaving as well as the plain, good cashmeres always in demand, but now apparently returning to special favor.

Rich and soft are piano cloths, for which there is a universal demand in grays, violets, many and other shades. They are so sifty soft and charming it is not wonderful they have had so great a following and are likely to continue it. FOR MAKING UP,

HOW TO STAND PROPERLY.
"I read much," says a middle-aged woman, whose erect, graceful carriage, by the way, is noticeable, "of this, Their sale to-day is 1,500,000 a year.

that, and the other thing that should be done aborder to stand properly and improve the figure; but I never pay any attention to any of the suggestions. I have never done but one thing in this matters and that is to follow the relation when I was a will in this matter, and that is to follow the advice given by shy grandmother, whose of sixteen by shy grandmother, whose extractly mien. Any the admiration of hope to better, or even achieve. All that is needed, she used to tell me, in order to stand well is to keep the legs strength. Notice yourself a half-dozen times during the day, and you will see how useful is this advice. Constantly the knees are too much bent. The figure sags in consequence, and its lines of elegance are fost. Straighten the knees every time you think of it, the knees every time you think of it, and the rest of the figure falls natural-by in the proper position?—Harper's Bazav.

A WOWAN'S EXPERIENCE IN KLONDIKE.

We loaded our outlits into the Boats, and at one o'clock pushed out across Linderman, which is seven miles long, and which connects with Bennett Lake by a river about half a mile in length, the water of which is stallow and filled with large, sharp rocks, necessitating the lining through of our Boats. The men packed the goods around to the shore of Lake Bennett, and as I wellful along the shore of Lake Bennett, and as I the shore of Lake Bennett and as I walked along the shore I came across a newly made grave with the following inscription: "J. Mathews, age 26." I learned that after losing his all on the summir he went back to Dyca, put his last dollar into a second outfit, and tried to carry his loaded boat through this channel, when it was dashed for this channel, when it was dashed to pieces on the rocks and everything ost. He was so discouraged after his

lost. He was so discouraged after his second loss that he shot himself through the heart.

I gathered a few green boughs from the spruce trees near, placed them in the snow over his grave, and if I could have learned where his amother was would have sent her word, as she will be waiting and watching many weeks for mail from the Kloudike, another lone watcher grieving for the absence of one who will never return—Emma: 1. Kelly, in Lippincott's Magazine.

VALUE OF DRESSING WELL A few years ago a well-known teacher, who had founded and carried on for many years a successful school for girls in one of the Middle States decided to retire. She looked about for

Many candidates were brought to her notice. The place was an impor-tant one. The emoluments were large no school stood higher in the esteem of the public, and Mrs. Blank was anx ious to find just the right woman for the place, says the Youth's Compan

ion.

At last a woman offered to take the school who, apparently, had every qualification to carry it on with distinction. She was one of the most learner women in the country she spoke hal a dozen-languages, and was witty and wise in them all, and she had a long and successful record as an educator But Mrs. Blank, after a brief interview, declined to consider as a caudidate, and also refused to make known-

missed promptly by the committee who had the power of appointment. She was glaringly dressed in the extreme of the fashion, with glittering jewels and nodding plimes.

"We want a working woman not a cockatoo," said the chairman aiter the absurdly dressed candidate had retired.

Nothing shows sense or discretion more accurately in new or working. more accurately in men or women than the way in which they dress. I they attacli just the correct impor-tance to their coats and gowns they are likely also to estimate the other fac-

tors of life at their just value. GLEANINGS FROM THE SHOPS. Wool and other knit gloves for heavy winter wear.

Large hats adorned by ribbon run-ning in and out around the entire brim. Beautiful matched sets consisting of hat, bea and muff, and mide of feath-ers, fur, etc.

Waists of moire antique silk in light

and striking colors.

Women's stock collars with four-inhand ties attached; made of flannel. Hats of all shapes and materials,

rimmed with green parrots.

Prix seam sucde gloves, showing white edges, for both men and women.

Beautiful hats, of velvet trimmed with Irish point lace.

Flannel waists in a wide variety of coloring with the price of the pri

colorings, with elaborately embroid Women's 36-inch tan coats made of handsome smooth cloth

women's heavy white gloves trim-med with gilt braid,
The new lines of lace-trimmed handkerchiefs in irregular shapes.
Fur capes, collars and boas in mink, sable, marten and a variety of other popular sorts.

popular sorts. A great variety of combinations in pearl and silver in umbrella handles.

Women's lace scarfs, to be tied as an automobile or in any other desired

Ragian mackintoshes, in black, tan, brown and green.
Gold wire jewelry, forming names, designs, etc. Gauze fans, handsomely painted and

Gaize tans, nandsomely painted and adorned with spangles.
Lace collars and boleros in a wide variety of styles.
Goli jackets of fancy white material, heavily embroidered with colored silk on the front, the design forming golf clubs.

clubs.
Women's black hosiery with small college flags about an inch in length embroidered in silk just over the in-

Women's wide scarfs, rather on the automobile order, but made to be fied twice; once at the neck and then again over the bust, the ends hanging down free.—Dry Goods Economist.

Cleansing Linen Without Sons.

A laundryman of Pavis has discovered a method of cleansing fine linen and other fragila fextures without using soap or other chemicals. Instead of these he uses boiled potatoes, which he rubs into the goods and then rinses out. It is said that this method will make soiled linen, silk, or cotton much whiter and purer than washing in the

Gold pens were first made in 1840,